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The pileup occured when Leach, headed South toward Washington time McKay was filing here. C. H. on the CCC Highway, tried to make a left turn into the old Springfield road, according to Sheriff Orland Hays. The sheriff and Deputy Don Thompson investigated the accident.

As Leach started to turn, the berries, saying he did not want to sheriff said, a northbound car driv en by John Brooker, 48, of Columbus, smashed into his auto.

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All three cars were badly smash-Sheriff Hays said Baldridge ap- ed up, according to sheriff Hays. The Kirkpatrick ambulance took

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Ohio River Creeps Upward Over Banks At Many Places

The Ohio River was above flood keep always as a reminder of those stage in places from Pittsburgh to Island, in the middle of the river, good old days when he sat on the Cincinnati today, but little damage and other low-lying areas were in bench with the Browns through is expected unless there are addi- undated, but damage was slight.

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AT ALL RIVER locks between feet at 2 p. m. Sunday (40 feet).

The river rose to 32.2 feet at rise, if any, anticipated before it Sunday (51 feet).

Fringes of residential Wheeling The river went three feet above Occasional rain was forecast for the 32-foot flood stage at East Liv. Michigan Crash A regulation white football bear- Ohio today, with some showers ex- erpool yesterday, but did little damage

Several roads were reported closed due to high water. These in cluded Ohio 7 between Wellsville and Steubenville, U. S. 52 west of Portsmouth and Ohio 522 one mile In Marietta businessmen have east of the Scioto-Lawrence county Michigan community

More than 160 pupils were vacationing from schools in Sciotoville, near Portsmouth, because a bridge over the Little Scioto River at the town's east edge was under water.

In Portsmouth lowlands and farmlands were flooded. The river crest in Portsmouth of 50.5 to 51 The latest river crest predictions ington (flood stages bracketed) in-

Parkersburg, W. Va., 36.5-37 feet at 8 p. m. today (36 feet). Point Pleasant, W. Va., 42-42.5 Medic Arrested Gallipolis, Ohio, 46.557 at 7 p.m.

Sunday (50 feet). Dam 28, Huntington, 48.5-49

McKay Seeking To Unseat Sen. Morse

Both Parties Given Surprise As Cabinet Officer Tells Plans

SALEM, Ore. (P)-Secretary of the Interior McKay filed for Republican nomination as senator posted notices at each end restrict- from Oregon yesterday and took ing traffic to cars only. He ex- state leaders of both major politi-

Indications are he'll have opposition in the GOP primary in May, but there seems little doubt he'll win the chance for a showdown in November with Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse, an anti Eisenhower former Republican.

His entry brought some odd reactions, with Democratic party leaders, almost to the man, cheering it, while some Republican leaders were unusually guarded in their comment. McKay insisted President Eisen-

hower had not asked him to make cay, just the day after her 89th used as a home for retired minithe race against Morse, the one birthday, time Republican who has become a harsh critic of the Eisenhower administration and of what Morse calls the natural resources "giveaway" practices of McKay.

But McKay did say that GOP three-car smashup at 9:15 P. M. National Chairman Leonard Hall on the CCC Highway at the inter- and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams "asked me to consid-

AND THE PRESIDENT gave driven by her husband, Clifford A. personal endorsement to McKay's candidacy in a letter made public in Washington at about the same

All this brought cheers from Also public spirited, Miss many Republicans, who see a Gardner in 1947 gave her farm of or the country's martyred presichance to make up for what hap- around 300 acres, her home and the dents, William McKinley and pened in Oregon two years ago. The state then elected a Democra tic senator for the first time in 40 years. That was Richard L. Neuberger, who nosed out Republican berger, who nosed out Republican Guy Cordon.

Morse, though registered as a Democrat since last year, was elected as a Republican in 1950. He left the party, declaring as an independent in 1952

The Democrats greeted McKay's candidacy with more enthusiasm than needed for politeness.

Morse said in Washington that McKay's entry "will clearly draw the issues on the give-away record made by this administration in the field of natural re-

He called McKay "the handpicked candidate of the White House and Secretary of Agriculture Penson," and said that McKay will discover that not only Democratic and independent voters, but

Howard Morgan, state Democratic chairman, said, "I am as delighted to see McKay in the Senate race as Leonard Hall is delighted to see him out of the cabinet. No one in political history ever took on this much hard work in order to get fired gracefully."

Former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado was reported under White House consideration to replace McKay as secretary of interior. Thornton has been a strong supporter and a frequent golfing companion of the President.

Kills 6 Persons

COOPERSVILLE, Mich. (P)-Six persons-four from one familyfor 70 miles an hour on Route 22. were killed last night in a neadon two-car crash near this western

Both drivers, Donald Maitner. 34, Grand Rapids, and Abram suspended for 30 days. Phillips, 48, Muskegon, were kill

They collided on a curve after Phillips had passed several cars and stayed in the left hand lane, police said. He cut back into the right hand lane just as Maitner swung out to avoid him. Others killed were:

Maitner's wife, Alberta, 33; their daughters, Sharon Lynn 10, and Donald 2, and Theodore J. Vogt 37, of Grand Rapids.

DETROIT (P)-Dr. and Mrs. Ray mond Maurer were free under \$20,-000 bond each today after their tained her innocence, but admitted arraignment on charges of oper she pushed the woman to the floor | terday when fire destroyed his each other. The last one would die the manager. ating what police described as a Mrs. Hoover's husband, Harold, 39, parents' apartment in a farm of starvation. mass-production abortion clinic

Nixon's Vote Keeps Flexible Farm Price Supports For Nation's Wheat Growers

After British Oust Bishop

ed the Eisenhower administra with Nixon. tion's flexible farm price support program on wheat.

The 46-45 vote to reject a higher, rigid support level contrasted sharply with the 54-41 tally the day before on supports for cotton, corn and peanuts.

ed the administration stand, while this particular parliamentary sit-

Gardner Park, which she and her

sister, Miss Gertrude Gardner,

gave to the city schools as a rec-

Although the 5.71-acre tract

(now the football field) was not

deeded to the schools until De-

cember of 1934, the year after

Miss Gertrude died, the sisters

Fines Are Assessed In

Three listed for driving while

Raymond E. Nawman, 29, Jef-

Frank Hardin Brown, 25, Day-

Others arrested during the day

Tom Powell for operating a mo-

tor vehicle without assured clear

Leland W. Burkett, 22, city, reck-

James J. Beatty, 25 city, for

Those fined in municipal court,

Friday by Acting Judge F. Scott

Zimmerman included several traf-

fic violators from othe cities, who

were brought back upon instruc-

tions of Zimmerman, when they

Karl E. Yaple, for driving 70

miles an hour on Route 22, \$30

Robby Taylor, driving 70 miles

Edgar Easter, \$35 and costs for

an hour on Route 35, \$30 and costs.

driving 75 miles an hour on Route

Frank M. Maloney, \$30 and costs

John N. Scarborough, Hillsboro,

was fined \$200 and costs, given

five days in jail and driving rights

For having insufficient brakes,

Robert W. Taylor was fined \$5

A charge of assault filed against

CINCINNATI (A) - A Cincinnati

woman, Mrs Marjorie Hoover 46

was charged with second degree

murder yesterday in the fatal

beating tast Wednesday of her

Police said Mrs. Hoover main-

mother-in-law Mrs. Blanche Fire Kills Boy, 2

Frank Newland was dismissed.

Woman Accused

In In-law's Death

Spaulding, 75.

was held for questioning.

sought to forfeit their bonds.

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Municipal Court

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Miss Edith Gardner

Is Called by Death

pioneer families, died in Memorial Circle Avenue to the Ohio Confer-

Hospital here at 5:35 A. M. Satur- ence of the Methodist Church to be

Miss Gardner was a native and a life estate in the city property,

lifelong resident of Washington C. however, and continued to live in

H. Her home always had been the her own home. Rev. and Mrs. D.

big imposing brick house on the B. Nelson had made their home

Gardner.

where he was a close friend

MISS GARDNER studied voice

abroad for several years when a

young woman. A soprano, she was

not only the director of the choir

of Grace Methodist Church for

many years, but also appeared

with the choir and on other occass-

She was active in the church, but

contributor to the museum fund.

She also gave many of the old

pieces in her home to the society

During the later years of her

life she traveled extensively, es-

pecially in Latin America. She

brought back many memento es

from her trips and frequently

lectured at club meetings and

prominent in this community, she

had many close friends, the closest

of whom probably were the Wil-

Although not directly related

Miss Dorothy Rogers of Wilming-

ton and Thomas A. Rogers of

Newark, were always in close

touch with her in recent years since

Miss Gardner had been in fail-

ing health for several years and

she had been in Memorial Hos-

pital two different times for

treatment of injuries received in

She had been in relatively good

health until a week ago when she

became ill during the night and

was taken to the hospital where

Funeral services are to be held

at the Gardner home at 2 P. M.

Monday and interment is to be in

on Circle Avenue after noon Sun-

CINCINNATI (A)-Police report-

least \$123 from Dr. Albert H.

office here last night, then fled.

tenant house just east of here.

she died eight days later.

Doctor Robbed

Funeral Home.

similar gatherings.

liam B. Rogers family.

the death of their parents.

James A. Garfield.

ions as a soloist.

charges in municipal court next Fayette County Historical Society,

reality

falls.

ing vote by Vice President Rich- voted against it. Ohio's two sena battle Monday. ard Nixon last night narrowly sav tors, Bender and Bricker, voted

> The Nixon tally knocked out a special system of rigid price supports proposed for "quality milling wheat" and set off an angry parliamentary row.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), who challenged decisions of Nixon and the In addition to Nixon, 34 Repub- Senate, parliamentarian on the licans and 11 Democrats support vice president's right to vote in

The Senate uproar over the wheat vote came after Senate

clerks made a mistake and announced defeat of the higher supports by a 46-45 margin. Majority Leader Lyndon

against high wheat supports, to switch his vote. But a recheck showed only 90 votes cast with the actual tally

then a 45-45 tie. Nixon broke it by They already had faced shotgun voting to knock out the higher and bomb attacks in the night. wheat supports. The action, if sustained by the

price on wheat at the \$1.81 a bush- were closed. of raising it to about \$2.26. Miss Edith Gardner, the last of 17 acres on which it stands and Gore tried to get agreement for at one patrol and hurled bombs at one of Fayette County's prominent four rental residence properties on a new vote on the issue Monday, two others. Three men were but was blocked by Senate Repub- wounded.

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sters and their wives. She retained A switch in votes by a number of Republican senators from western wheat states caused the changed lineup from Thursday's 54-41 vote on other crops.

hill across Circle Avenue from with her for the last few years. Still in the complicated bill was Miss Gertrude and Miss Edith Gardner lived in the big old home a special two-price system for rice. An effort to strip this from on the hill together for many the measure may reach a vote years following the death of their Monday parents, Judge and Mrs. Mills Much of the time yesterday was

spent hammering out a compro-Their father, a prominent attornmise to let corn belt farmers and ey, served as judge here, in the producers of competitive livestock state Senate and a representative feed grains participate in the soil to the United States Congress,

As finally accepted, it would fix the minimum corn allotment this year at 51 million acres.

Farmers in the commercial corn belt could share in soil bank payments and price supports by staying within their share of this allotment and agreeing to put land equal to 15 per cent of their allotment, but not necessarily corn land, in the soil bank pro-

The soil bank plan, a part of the bill would provide payments to also found time to take part in farmers who agree to cut producm any other community affairs tion of crops already in surplus.

Three drivers were picked up such as the League of Women Included in the compromise was here on driving while drunk charg. Voters, Cecilian Music Club, Delta a proposal to let oats, barley, rye es Friday and they will face Kappa Gamma Society and the and grain sorghum producers also participate in the soil bank and She was the vice president of the price supports. Historical Society and a substantial

Unlike corn, the feed grain farmers would have to divert land formerly planted to their crop. Peanuts also were added to the for the museum when it becomes a list of crops eligible for the \$750 million in payments under the acreage reserve phase of the soil

New Trial Denied Baldridge by Judge Although she was the last of her family, a family that once was so

Counsel for George Baldridge Saturday at 11 A. M. filed a motion for a new trial. After brief argument, Judge

John P. Case overruled the mo-The motion contained 10 causes of alleged error in connection

with the trial. The defense already had announced that the case would be carried to the Court of Appeals within 30 days.

Emory Smith, Ernest G. Little, British hands. Portsmouth, and W. S. Paxson, appeared for Baldridge in connection with the motion, and Prosecutor John S. Bath appeared for the state at the hearing on the motion for a new trial. Little is a new attorney in

the Washington C. H. Cemetery un-200 'Cannibals' der the direction of the Gerstner Friends may call at the residence Sent To Hawaii

HONOLULU (A)-A shipment of Leesburg, Fla., Wednesday. The cannibals, carnivorous eug- to finance her wedding. ed that a young gunman took at

> local farmers. "They just got a little hungry on \$2,500 bond.

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COLUMBUS (A) - Gary David At least, that's the theory.

Troops Patrol Streets As Violence Flares

Greek Orthodox Primate Labeled By Governor As 'Dangerous Rebel'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)-Thousands of Cypriots walked off their jobs in a paralyzing general strike to-Johnson (D-Tex) managed to get day in protest against Britain's Sen. Green (D-RI), who had voted deportation of Archbishop Makarios III as a "dangerous rebel."

Tough British paratroopers patrolled the streets of the Nicosia capital and other centers. The government said the strike

hit the entire island Almost all House, would leave the support shops and firms in the capital el fixed for this year's crop instead | In the first stirrings of violent reaction, terrorists, fired shotguns

> Makarios is being sent to exile on the remote Seychlle Islands in the Indian Ocean, a well informed source said today in London.

The Seychelles are 950 miles off the east coast of Africa and 800 niles northeast of Madagascar.

The Seychelles are an ocean paradise of 92 tiny islands with a popclation of less than 40,000. Britain captured them from the French in 1794 Farming and fishing are the

only industries. The Greek Orthodox primate on this British colony in the eastern Mediterranean was the leader of the Greek Cypriot drive for independence and eventual union with

THE CAPITAL of Nicosia seemed stunned in the first hours at word that the British had whisked heir spiritual leader and three of his lieutenants in a giant Royal Air Force Hastings transport. Church pells tolled. Shopkeepers rolled

down their shutters. Reaction abroad was swift.

Greece recalled its ambassador o London and complained to the United Nations. Political leaders in Greece called the action "astounding brutal." In Athens, students stormed through the streets. Riot squads were rushed to guard

the British Embassy In London, opponents of Prime Minister Eden denounced the deportation as "an act of folly."

The British governor of Cyprus, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, ordered the archbishop into exile under emergency regulations "in the interest of promoting peace and good govern-

ment. Harding said the archbishop 'now is so far committed to use of violence for political ends that he either cannot or will not aban-

Markarios was seized as he prepared to board a plane for Athens, where he was to confer with the Greek government. The British also seized Bishop Kyriyakides of Kyrenia, the Rev. Papastravos Papaaganthangelou of Nicosia and Polycarpos Ioannaides, secretary of the Kyrenia bishopric.

FIVE MONTHS of secret British negotiations with Makarios over the future of Cyprus collapsed only last Monday. Britain said it had offered self-government within the commonwealth, with defense and internal security remaining in

It said Makarios had held out for amnesty for all political offenders including convicted murders of British soldiers, absolute Cypriot control of internal security and a written guarantee that the Greekspeaking majority would control the Legislature.

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3-Way Crash Accident Occurs On CCC Highway

One person was injured in hree-car smashup at 9:15 P. M. on the CCC Highway at the intersection of state Route 38, Friday The injured woman was Mrs. taken to the Ohio Penitentiary chiefly with him, Sheriff Hays H. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. Clifford A. WHAT LITTLE conversation he

The pileup occured when Leach, headed South toward Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway, tried ed eating his strawberries when to make a left turn into the old they get ripe, Sheriff Hays said. Springfield road, according to He added Baldridge had said Sheriff Orland Hays. The sheriff pheasants ate many of his tomaand Deputy Don Thompson investoes and berries last year tigated the accident. He asked if he could poison the

irds if they persisted in eating his As Leach started to turn, berries, saying he did not want to sheriff said, a northbound car driv en by John Brooker, 48, of Columbus, smashed into his auto. The sheriff said Cooper told

members had been broken by the

impact and 'hat he considered the

The engineer estimated the dam-

age at around \$485 and said he

thought it could be put in shape

for normal use by Monday eve-

Woman Hurt in

bridge unsafe for trucks

Careening off Leach's car Brooker's auto smashed into a third car driven by James Wackman, Jr. 34, of Washington C. H. Wackman was following Leach.

All three cars were badly smashed up, according to sheriff Hays. The Kirkpatrick ambulance took peared to be in fairly good spirits Mrs. Leach to Memoral Hospital. Reports indicated that she was not

No charges have been filed in the case so far, Sheriff Hays said.

Some Roads Closed

for the \$150,000 damage action filed COLUMBUS (P)-The Obio High-Indications are it will be set by County and at Athalia in Lawrence Judge John P. Case within a short County; U. S. 36 from Mohawk time when docket is cleared of Dam to Millwood in Coshocton

Ohio River Creeps Upward Over Banks At Many Places

The Ohio River was above flood Fringes of residential Wheeling stage in places from Pittsburgh to Island, in the middle of the river, good old days when he sat on the Cincinnati today, but little damage and other low-lying areas were in bench with the Browns through is expected unless there are addi- undated, but damage was slight.

Ohio today, with some showers ex- erpool yesterday, but did little pected tomorrow

The Weather Bureau at Huntington, W. Va., estimated three feet above flood stage, will be the maximum at points where the river overflows.

dents will be evacuated from a In their own handwriting these half-dozen homes when they be Morrison, Dante Lavelli, Pete The river is expected to crest at

is 52 feet, the Weather Bureau

In Pittsburgh, the river crested cluded: ard Brinker, Dick Gallagher, Mau- 1 feet above the 26.6-foot flood

Jones, Don Colo, Len Ford, Chuck The river rose to 32.2 feet at Dam 28, Huntington, 48.5-49 a Noll, Bob Smith, John Kissell, Abe Wheeling last night-2.2 feet above 10 p. m. Sunday (50 feet).

The river went three feet above Occasional rain was forecast for the 32-foot flood stage at East Liv-

damage Several roads were reported closed due to high water. These in cluded Ohio 7 between Wellsville and Steubenville, U. S. 52 west of Portsmouth and Ohio 522 one mile In Marietta businessmen have east of the Scioto-Lawrence county Michigan community

More than 160 pupils were vacationing from schools in Sciotoville, near Portsmouth, because a bridge over the Little Scioto River at the town's east edge was under water.

In Portsmouth lowlands and Morrie Kons, Kenny Konz, Otto half foot above the 36-foot flood farmlands were flooded. The river crest in Portsmouth of 50.5 to 51 In Cincinnati, where flood stage feet is due at 7 a. m. Monday The latest river crest predictions ky, Mike McCormick, Ed Modzel said a crest of 52.2 to 52.5 feet is from the Weather Bureau at Hunt ington (flood stages bracketed) in-

> Parkersburg, W. Va., 36.5-37 feet at 8 p. m. today (36 feet). AT ALL RIVER locks between feet at 2 p. m. Sunday (40 feet).
>
> Point Pleasant, W. Va., 42-42.5 Medic Arrested Gallipolis, Ohio, 46.557 at 7 p.m

Sunday (50 feet). rise, if any, anticipated before it Sunday (51 feet).

After British Oust Bishop McKay Seeking

To Unseat

Sen. Morse

Both Parties Given Surprise As Cabinet Officer Tells Plans

SALEM, Ore. (P)-Secretary of program on wheat. the Interior McKay filed for Republican nomination as senator from Oregon yesterday and took posted notices at each end restrictstate leaders of both major politiing traffic to cars only. He explained that two diagonal tension cal parties by surprise.

Indications are he'll have opposition in the GOP primary in May, but there seems little doubt he'll win the chance for a show down in November with Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse, an anti Eisenhower former Republican.

His entry brought some odd reactions, with Democratic party eaders, almost to the man, cheerwhile some Republican eaders were unusually guarded in

McKay insisted President Eisennower had not asked him to make Qay, just the day after her 89th used as a home for retired minithe race against Morse, the onetime Republican who has become a harsh critic of the Eisenhower administration and of what Morse calls the natural resources "giveaway" practices of McKay.

But McKay did say that GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams "asked me to consider" entering the race.

AND THE PRESIDENT gave personal endorsement to McKay's candidacy in a letter made public in Washington at about the same time McKay was filing here. All this brought cheers from

many Republicans, who see a Gardner in 1947 gave her farm of on the country's martyred presichance to make up for what hap- around 300 acres, her home and the dents, William McKinley and pened in Oregon two years ago. The state then elected a Democratic senator for the first time in 40 the years. That was Richard L. berger, who nosed out Republican Guy Cordon.

Morse, though registered as a Democrat since last year, was elected as a Republican in 1950 He left the party, declaring as an independent in 1952.

The Democrats greeted McKay's candidacy with more enthusiasm than needed for politeness.

Morse said in Washington that McKay's entry "will clearly draw the issues on the give-away record made by this administration in the field of natural resources.

He called McKay "the hand picked candidate of the White House and Secretary of Agriculture Benson," and said that McKay will discover that not only Democratic and independent voters, but On the way to prison Baldridge against Baldridge by Mrs. Marie way Department says these high a great many Oregon Republicans talked almost incessantly about Patrick, widow of the slain game ways closed by high waters: Ohio will welcome the opportunity at 7 from Newport in Washington the polls to repudiate his record as Tom Powell for operating a mo-

secretary of the interior." Howard Morgan, state Democratic chairman, said, "I am as de lighted to see McKay in the Senate race as Leonard Hall is delighted to see him out of the cabinet. No one in political history ever took on this much hard work in order to get fired gracefully."

Former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado was reported under White House consideration to replace McKay as secretary of interior. Thornton has been a strong supporter and a frequent golfing companion of the President.

Michigan Crash Kills 6 Persons

COOPERSVILLE, Mich. (P)-Six persons-four from one familywere killed last night in a neadon two-car crash near this western

Both drivers, Donald Maitner. 34, Grand Rapids, and Abram Phillips, 48, Muskegon, were kill They collided on a curve after

Phillips had passed several cars and stayed in the left hand lane, Frank Newland was dismissed. police said He cut back into the right hand lane just as Maitner Woman Accused swung out to avoid him. Others killed were:

Maitner's wife, Alberta, 33; their daughters, Sharon Lynn 10, and Donald 2, and Theodore J. Vogt 37, of Grand Rapids.

DETROIT (P-Dr. and Mrs. Ray mond Maurer were free under \$20,ating what police described as a Mrs. Hoover's husband, Harold, 39, parents' apartment in a farm of starvation." mass-production abortion clinic was held for questioning.

Nixon's Vote Keeps Flexible Farm Price Supports For Nation's Wheat Growers

ard Nixon last night narrowly sav- tors, Bender and Bricker, voted ed the Eisenhower administra with Nixon. tion's flexible farm price support | The Nixon tally knocked out a

The 46-45 vote to reject a higher, rigid support level contrasted sharply with the 54-41 tally the day before on supports for

cotton, corn and peanuts.

hill across Circle Avenue from

Gardner Park, which she and her

sister, Miss Gertrude Gardner,

gave to the city schools as a rec-

Although the 5.71-acre tract

(now the football field) was not

deeded to the schools until De-

cember of 1934, the year after Miss Gertrude died, the sisters

Also public spirited, Miss

Fines Are Assessed In

charges in municipal court next

Three listed for driving while

Raymond E. Nawman, 29, Jef-

Frank Hardin Brown, 25, Day-

Others arrested during the day

tor vehicle without assured clear

Leland W. Burkett, 22, city, reck-

James J. Beatty, 25, city, for

Those fined in municipal court,

Friday by Acting Judge F. Scott

Zimmerman included several traf-

fic violators from othe cities, who

were brought back upon instruc-

tions of Zimmerman, when they

Karl E. Yaple, for driving 70

Robby Taylor, driving 70 miles

Edgar Easter, \$35 and costs for

Frank M. Maloney, \$30 and costs

for 70 miles an hour on Route 22.

John N. Scarborough, Hillsboro,

was fined \$200 and costs, given

five days in jail and driving rights

For having insufficient brakes,

A charge of assault filed against

CINCINNATI (A) - A Cincinnati

murder yesterday in the fatal

beating tast Wednesday of her

Police said Mrs. Hoover main-

In In-law's Death

Robert W. Taylor was fined \$5

suspended for 30 days.

an hour on Route 35, \$30 and costs.

driving 75 miles an hour on Route

miles an hour on Route 22, \$30

sought to forfeit their bonds.

distance:

and costs.

and costs.

Spaulding, 75.

less operation,

assault and battery.

Robert Miller, 29, Waterloo;

Municipal Court

had planned the gift together.

reation area.

Miss Edith Gardner

Is Called by Death

Hospital here at 5:35 A. M. Satur- ence of the Methodist Church to be

H. Her home always had been the her own home. Rev. and Mrs. D.

Gardner.

James A. Garfield.

ions as a soloist.

reality

MISS GARDNER studied voice

abroad for several years when a

young woman. A soprano, she was

not only the director of the choir

of Grace Methodist Church for

many years, but also appeared

with the choir and on other occass-

She was active in the church, but

Fayette County Historical Society.

contributor to the museum fund.

She also gave many of the old

pieces in her home to the society

During the later years of her

life she traveled extensively, es-

pecially in Latin America. She

brought back many memento es

from her trips and frequently

lectured at club meetings and

family, a family that once was so

prominent in this community, she

had many close friends, the closest

of whom probably were the Wil-

Although not directly related,

Miss Dorothy Rogers of Wilming

ton and Thomas A. Rogers of

Newark, were always in close

touch with her in recent years since

the death of their parents.

Miss Gardner had been in fail-

ing health for several years and

she had been in Memorial Hos-

pital two different times for

treatment of injuries received in

She had been in relatively good

health until a week ago when she

became ill during the night and

was taken to the hospital where

Funeral services are to be held

at the Gardner home at 2 P. M.

Monday and interment is to be in

the Washington C. H. Cemetery un-

der the direction of the Gerstner

Friends may call at the residence

CINCINNATI (A)-Police report-

ed that a young gunman took at

least \$123 from Dr. Albert H.

tenant house just east of here.

on Circle Avenue after noon Sun-

she died eight days later.

Doctor Robbed

Funeral Home.

woman, Mrs. Marjorie Hoover 46 Pearlman and five patients at his

was charged with second degree office here last night, then fled.

mother-in-law. Mrs. Blanche Fire Kills Boy, 2

Although she was the last of her

similar gatherings.

liam B. Rogers family.

ng vote by Vice President Rich- voted against it. Ohio's two sena battle Monday.

special system of rigid price supports proposed for "quality milling wheat" and set off an angry parliamentary row.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), who challenged decisions of Nixon and the In addition to Nixon, 34 Repub. Senate, parliamentarian on the licans and 11 Democrats support vice president's right to vote in ed the administration stand, while this particular parliamentary sit-

The Senate uproar over the

wheat vote came after Senate clerks made a mistake and announced defeat of the higher supports by a 46-45 margin. Majority Leader Lyndon

Johnson (D-Tex) managed to get Sen. Green (D-RI), who had voted against high wheat supports, to switch his vote. But a recheck showed only 90

votes cast with the actual tally then a 45-45 tie. Nixon broke it by voting to knock out the higher wheat supports.

price on wheat at the \$1.81 a bush- were closed. el fixed for this year's crop instead Miss Edith Gardner, the last of 17 acres on which it stands and of raising it to about \$2.26. one of Fayette County's prominent four rental residence properties on pioneer families, died in Memorial Circle Avenue to the Ohio Confer-

sters and their wives. She retained A switch in votes by a number Miss Gardner was a native and a life estate in the city property, of Republican senators from ifelong resident of Washington C. however, and continued to live in western wheat states caused the big imposing brick house on the B. Nelson had made their home changed lineup from Thursday's 54-41 vote on other crops.

with her for the last few years. Still in the complicated bill was Miss Gertrude and Miss Edith a special two-price system for Gardner lived in the big old home rice. An effort to strip this from on the hill together for many years following the death of their the measure may reach a vote parents, Judge and Mrs. Mills

Much of the time yesterday was spent hammering out a compro-Their father, a prominent attorn-ey, served as judge here, in the mise to let corn belt farmers and producers of competitive livestock state Senate and a representative feed grains participate in the soil to the United States Congress, bank program. where he was a close friend of two

As finally accepted, it would fix the minimum corn allotment this year at 51 million acres.

Farmers in the commercial corn belt could share in soil bank payments and price supports by staying within their share of this allotment and agreeing to put land equal to 15 per cent of their allotment, but not necessarily corn land, in the soil bank pro-

The soil bank plan, a part of the bill would provide payments to also found time to take part in farmers who agree to cut producm any other community affairs tion of crops already in surplus. Three drivers were picked up such as the League of Women here on driving while drunk charg- Voters, Cecilian Music Club, Delta Included in the compromise was

a proposal to let oats, barley, rye es Friday and they will face Kappa Gamma Society and the and grain sorghum producers also She was the vice president of the price supports. Historical Society and a substantial Unlike corn, the feed grain far-

mers would have to divert land formerly planted to their crop. Peanuts also were added to the for the museum when it becomes a list of crops eligible for the \$750 million in payments under the acreage reserve phase of the soil

New Trial Denied Baldridge by Judge

Counsel for George Baldridge Saturday at 11 A. M. filed a motion for a new trial.

After brief argument, Judge John P. Case overruled the mo-

The motion contained 10 causes of alleged error in connection with the trial. The defense already had an-

nounced that the case would be carried to the Court of Appeals within 30 days. Emory Smith, Ernest G. Little, Portsmouth, and W. S. Paxson,

appeared for Baldridge in connection with the motion, and Prosecutor John S. Bath appeared for the state at the hearing on the motion for a new trial. Little is a new attorney in

200 'Cannibals' Sent To Hawaii

HONOLULU (A)-A shipment of Leesburg, Fla., Wednesday.

The cannibals, carnivorous eug- to finance her wedding. landina rosea snails were import- Mrs. Robert Louise Newall, the ed to gobble up giant African former Burdette Grade, was sent snails which have been plaguing to a cell after she pleaded guilty

"They just got a little hungry on \$2,500 bond. the plane," an official said. the African snails?

COLUMBUS A - Gary David 000 bond each today after their tained her innocence, but admitted Holland, 2, burned to death yes cial said. "is for them to then eat to herself blank checks signed by arraignment on charges of oper she pushed the woman to the floor terday when fire destroyed his each other. The last one would die the manager.

At least, that's the theory.

Troops Patrol Streets As **Violence Flares**

Greek Orthodox Primate Labeled By Governor As 'Dangerous Rebel'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)-Thousands of Cypriots walked off their jobs in a paralyzing general strike today in protest against Britain's deportation of Archbishop Makar ios III as a "dangerous rebel."

Tough British paratroopers patrolled the streets of the Nicosia capital and other centers. They already had faced shotgun and bomb attacks in the night. The government said the strike The action, if sustained by the hit the entire island Almost all House, would leave the support shops and firms in the capital

In the first stirrings of violent reaction, terrorists, fired shotguns Gore tried to get agreement for at one patrol and hurled bombs at a new vote on the issue Monday, two others. Three men were but was blocked by Senate Repub- wounded. lican Leader Knowland of Califor-Makarios is being sent to exile

on the remote Seychlle Islands in the Indian Ocean, a well informed ource said today in London. The Seychelles are 950 miles off

the east coast of Africa and 800 miles northeast of Madagascar. The Seychelles are an ocean par-

adise of 92 tiny islands with a population of less than 40,000. Britain captured them from the French in 1794 Farming and fishing are the only industries.

The Greek Orthodox primate on this British colony in the eastern Mediterranean was the leader of the Greek Cypriot drive for independence and eventual union with

THE CAPITAL of Nicosia seemed stunned in the first hours at word that the British had whisked their spiritual leader and three of his lieutenants in a giant Royal Air Force Hastings transport. Chu bells tolled. Shopkeepers rolled

down their shutters. Reaction abroad was swift.

Greece recalled its ambassador to London and complained to the United Nations, Political leaders in Greece called the action "astounding brutal." In Athens students stormed through the streets. Riot squads were rushed to guard the British Embassy.

In London, opponents of Prime participate in the soil bank and Minister Eden denounced the deportation as "an act of folly."

The British governor of Cyprus, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, ordered the archbishop into exile under emergency regulations "in the interest of promoting peace and good government." Harding said the archbishop

"now is so far committed to use

of violence for political ends that he either cannot or will not aban-Markarios was seized as he prepared to board a plane for Athens, where he was to confer with the Greek government. The British also seized Bishop Kyriyakides of Kyrenia, the Rev. Papastravos

Papaaganthangelou of Nicosia and

Polycarpos Ioannaides, secretary

of the Kyrenia bishopric. FIVE MONTHS of secret British negotiations with Makarios over the future of Cyprus collapsed only last Monday. Britain said it had offered self-government within the commonwealth, with defense and internal security remaining in

British hands. It said Makarios had held out for amnesty for all political offenders including convicted murders of British soldiers, absolute Cypriot control of internal security and a written guarantee that the Greekspeaking majority would control the Legislature.

Bride Of 4 Days Lands In Jail

MILWAUKEE (P)-A 21-year-old some 200 hungry "cannibals" ar bride of four days was alone in rived yesterday-six less than left the county jail today after she pleaded builty to embezzling \$2,000

yesterday and was unable to post

Mrs Newall said she took the What happens after they eat all money from a food store where she went to work in January as a "The ideal situation," the offi- bookkeeper She said she made out

Her husband, Robert, 34, did not know of his wife's troubles.

Down on the Farm

Notebook

FEATHER PICKING

By THOMAS E. BERRY

dealer adds for him and mixes it

drink much more of it when it is.

The only trouble he has had was

late in the winter with feather

vent it?" I asked, "Well the only

is letting them out for awhile, when

the weather is sunny," he said.

'But not until the afternoon, after

fill." The day I called it was warm

and sunny, just the kind of a day

WHEAT, CORN AND OATS

I was on a farm yesterday where

the owner has a nice bunch of meat

type hogs about ready for market.

The feed used is equal parts ground

wheat, corn and oats. "The hogs

FOR FATTENING HOGS

LARGE FLOCK OF

MIGRATORY BIRDS

(Please Turn to Page Nine)

3-C Highway West

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 10, 1956

Swine Breeders Plan for Year

Trophies Put Up For Junior Fair

After hearing reports on the an- farmer who is very successful with nual banquet on Feb. 20 by Secre- chickens and especially with laying tary Larry Cleland, directors of the hens. He always buys the same Fayette County Swine Breeders and strain, a high egg laying strain of Feeders Association jumped right Rhode Island Reds and gets them into a discussion of some new busi- early in the season so they are layness for the year when they met | ing by September. His hens have for dinner at Anderson's Drive-in laid well all winter on a simple ra-Restaurant here. Fifteen of the tion of ground corn balanced with directors were at the meeting.

Junior and senior showmanship trophies for the Junior Fair were voted to be furnished by the association. This has been a custom with the directors and Association for a number of years in the support of Junior Fair work.

Other awards and prizes will be worked out in the April meeting of Association members. Last year picking. "What do you do to pretrough to each member enrolled for thing that I've found that stops it the Association furnished a pig the first time in a 4-H Swine proj-

The directors voted to hold a they have laid and have had a good winter swine tour sometime in November and December in place of usual Spring tour which has been customary for several years.

CONSIDERABLE time was spent discussing the overall commercial barrow show for the county. There was some thinking that the barrow show might be a feature of the regular Fair this year along with some improvements that might be made should they contnue to hold the commercial swine show at one of the stockyards as has been the custom of the last six years. The following committees were

appointed: Banquet - George Smith, Larry

Cleland, Kenneth Miller; Youth Promotion - Larry Cleland, Howard McDonald, Robert Owens, R. H. Stoddard, Ward Wilt; Out of county tour - Robert Owens, Jerry Nessell, Lawrence Black;

Ohio Swine Improvement Association - Kenneth Miller, David Carr, Wilbur Neff;

Pork Promotion and Publicity R. H. Stoddard, Neil Helfirch, C. R. Philhower, Homer Wilson, Clar-

Commercial Swine Show - David Carr, Robert Cockerill, A. R. Ran. fresh. kin. Loren Green; Swine Institute - Irvin Yeoman,

R. D. Little, Howard McDonald, Lester Stephenson;

County Swine Tour - Joe Fisher, McKee, Ted Kneisley, Rob ert McFadden;

Annual Meeting - Leland Dorn, Ned Abbott, Gene Gustin, Lewis

Ohio Spring Barrow Show - A. R. Rankin, Eddie Hoppes;

Research - George Smith, Larry birds like bluebirds do most of Cleland, Homer Wilson.

Agronomy Topics Are On Program

Ohio State University agronomists will conduct two question and answer periods, one on grain crops and one on forage crops, as a part of their Farm and Home Week pro-

They plan a full schedule of talks and discussions March 20 and 21 and a special Youth Day program March 22. Most sessions will be in Townshend Hall on the university campus.

Extension Agronomist E. P. Reed will direct a March 20 question and answer session grain crops, and Earl Jones, extension agronomist, one on forage crops March

Speakers will discuss such subjects as weed control, corn production practices, winter cover crops in corn, factors involved in maximum corn production, rates and placement of fertilizer, saving rainfall for crop use and how to produce high quality silage. In the afternoon of March 20 John Dunlap, Pickaway County farmer, wil tell how he built up phosphorus and

potash reserves in his soil. G. W. Volk, chairman of the department of agronomy, and members of his staff will direct the youth session. They will discuss job opportunities in the agronomy field and conduct a tour of agronomy demonstrations in Townshend Hall and the Horticulture and Forestry

English Lingo OKd

BERLIN (#)-East Germany today dropped the idea that the English language is subversive. Teachers were told they no longer have to fear accusations they are dealing with an "imperialistic language.

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For Pneumonia A Farmer's

Early Treatment Is Highly Essential

Danger Season

With the danger season for pneumonia at its height the American Foundation for Animal Health warned farmers today that early identification and treatment in livestock are the most important considerations if heavy losses from I recently visited awhile with a this disease are to be avoided.

Pneumonia is most often associated with bad winter weather, but the Foundation points out that it can occur in any month of the year. It has many causes and may strike in several different ways, making early diagnosis and treatment essential for loss prevention.

a protein supplement that his feed "The disease may appear in individual animals, or it can become with the feed. He uses a lot of a herd problem," says the Foundaoyster shell and water too and tion. "Often it follows another illmakes sure that they have plenty ness or disease, hitting after the of both all the time, and that the animal's system has become weakened or run-down. For example, pneumonia often follows swine flu, scours in calves or overeating disease in sheep.

"Pneumonia symptoms may be nothing more alarming than refusal to eat or reluctance to eat. Temperatures do not always go up. Often there is no cough or runny nose. Lack of such symptoms makes it hard to detect."

If a veterinarian gets to the case this man likes to have his hens soon enough, he can usually save out. The big thing to watch is not the animal by proper treatment, let them out but a few hours at a the Foundation declared. However, time so they won't get chilled, this authorities point out that good farmer pointed out as I was leav- nursing, feeding, and management are also very important in bringing about recovery.

Farm Water Plants Will Be Featured

How can farmers benefit from are doing very well," the owner said, "and when I sell them I running water on their farms and won't have any feed bill to pay in their homes? Farm and Home for all the feed they eat was raised Week visitors may see how in a on the farm." When I suggested special display of pumps, fixtures that it would pay him to add a and other equipment to be set up good protein supplement for faster in Ives Hall on the Ohio State and more economical gains, he University campus. said I might be right, but that he Visitors may see the exhibit in

was well satisfied with the gains room 115 any day of Farm and being made. I forgot to add that Home Week, March 20, 21 and 22. the feed dealer mixes about one | The display will show water percent salt with the feed and since systems of adequate capacity for it hasn't gotten damp, as it some. today's needs, as compared to watimes does in hot weather. He likes ter systems of inadequate capacity. to go to the mill pretty often too, One wall of the room will feature so as to keep the feed sweet and a working display of kitchen, bathroom and laundry equipment for the modern farm home. Another will show automatic watering equipment for livestock, poultry We passed a large flock of small and dairy operations. A third wall migratory birds this week stopping | will contain working models of in a grass field to rest and feed. I various types of water pumps wasn't close enough to see what

kind they were, but I was glad to Three times daily engineers will see them, for they are harbingers conduct special demonstrations. of spring, that we all want to see The Agricultural Extension Servthis year, for we've had a very ice, the Ohio Farm Electrification long cold winter. Did you know council and 5 Ohio pump manuthat many of our small migratory facturers will sponsor the exhibit.

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Community

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Dealers Here At Conference On Insecticides

Fayette County dealers in insecticides and W. W. Montgomery County Agent, attended a conference in Hillsboro on insect and disease control

The conference was arranged by the Ohio Extension Service for county agents in Southwest Ohio London and dealers in insecticides and fungicides in that area.

State University, revealed some of pounds live weight, based on Feb-

Letters were sent to dealers in the city and county in insecticides, inviting them to attend the meet-

The meeting was held in the

Farm Bureau Council Room in Hillsboro with Lowell Douce, Highland County Agent, presiding. Another session is scheduled for aurant with John Moore, County Agent of Madison County, acting as chairman.

Coutny Agent Montgomery stat. 78. ed that dealers who were unable to attend the Hillsboro meeting and desire to go to the Xenia session session will render valuable assistance to many dealers, he said.

Red Cherries Very Abundant at Present

Now is a good ime for homemakers to replenish their red sour cherry stocks. Consumer Food Marketing specialists at Ohio State University report that processors canned three and a half million cases of red sour cherries last season. This was 53 percent more t'.an in 1954.

store at home.

fruit. They may be packed in water | burg. or syrup and are usually pitted. Read the label for information re- generally cost more than canned ries, the type of pack and can size. may justify the added expense.

Two common sizes of cans used for cherries are the No. 2, in which the net weight is 1 pound., 4 ounces.; and the No. 303, in which the SEOUL, Korea (P) - Fifty thounet weight is exactly 1 pound.

crop was frozen. Frozen cherries a third term.

Greenville Man Has Top Carcass

Barrow Show Results Are Announced

C. E. Covault, Greenville, exhibited the top carcass in a barrow carcass contest in Columbus. The contest was a follow-up feature of the Ohio Spring barrow show in

Covault's entry, a Yorkshire, had placed 9th in breed competition in Dr. T. H. Parks, Lyle Goleman London. The 209-pound animal bad and other specialists from Ohio a cut-cut value of p17.16 pe: 100 the new developments in their ruary 27 wholesale pork prices in Columbus.

The wanting carries carries 1.5 inches of back fat and had a dressing vercentage of 76.9. Of the barrow's adjusted live weight, 52.2 percent was made up of primal cuts - ham, loin, belly and shoulder.

Herbert Litt, Bellville, owned the second place carcass and James March 14 in Xenia at Geyers Rest. Brake, also of Bellville, the third place entry. Both barrows were Yorkshires. Litt's animal had a cutout value of \$17.07 and Brake's \$16 .-

> THE GRAND champion of the London show, a Poland China ranked 24th in the carcass ratings. Its carcass had a cut-out value of

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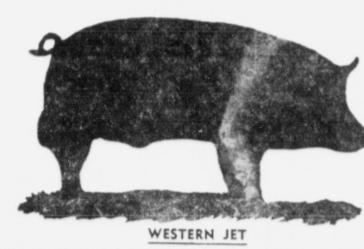
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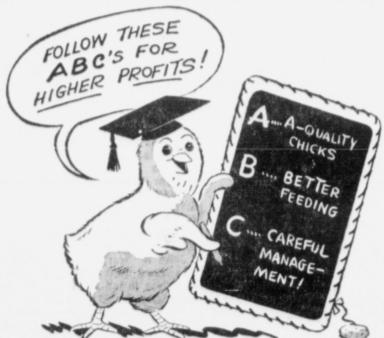
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with the feed. He uses a lot of

oyster shell and water too and

of both all the time, and that the

water is warm, for he says they

drink much more of it when it is.

The only trouble he has had was

late in the winter with feather

vent it?" I asked. "Well the only

thing that I've found that stops it

is letting them out for awhile, when

the weather is sunny," he said.

"But not until the afternoon, after

they have laid and have had a good

fill." The day I called it was warm

and sunny, just the kind of a day

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the owner has a nice bunch of meat

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Swine Breeders Plan for Year

Trophies Put Up For Junior Fair

After hearing reports on the an- farmer who is very successful with nual banquet on Feb. 20 by Secre- chickens and especially with laying tary Larry Cleland, directors of the hens. He always buys the same Fayette County Swine Breeders and strain, a high egg laying strain of Feeders Association jumped right Rhode Island Reds and gets them into a discussion of some new busi- early in the season so they are layness for the year when they met ing by September. His hens have for dinner at Anderson's Drive-in laid well all winter on a simple ra-Restaurant here. Fifteen of the tion of ground corn balanced with directors were at the meeting.

Junior and senior showmanship trophies for the Junior Fair were voted to be furnished by the association. This has been a custom with the directors and Association for a number of years in the support of Junior Fair work.

Other awards and prizes will be worked out in the April meeting of Association members. Last year picking, "What do you do to prethe Association furnished a pig trough to each member enrolled for the first time in a 4-H Swine proj-

The directors voted to hold a winter swine tour sometime in November and December in place of usual Spring tour which has been this man likes to have his hens customary for several years.

CONSIDERABLE time was spent discussing the overall commercial barrow show for the county. There was some thinking that the barrow show might be a feature of the regular Fair this year along with some improvements that might be made should they contnue to hold the commercial swine show at one of the stockyards as has been the custom of the last six years. The following committees were

appointed: Banquet - George Smith, Larry Cleland, Kenneth Miller:

Youth Promotion - Larry Cleland, Howard McDonald, Robert Owens, R. H. Stoddard, Ward Wilt; Out of county tour - Robert Owens, Jerry Nessell, Lawrence

Ohio Swine Improvement Association - Kenneth Miller, David Carr, Wilbur Neff;

Pork Promotion and Publicity R. H. Stoddard, Neil Helfirch, C. R. Philhower, Homer Wilson, Clar-Commercial Swine Show - David

Carr, Robert Cockerill, A. R. Rankin, Loren Green; Swine Institute - Irvin Yeoman, R. D. Little, Howard McDonald,

Lester Stephenson: County Swine Tour - Joe Fisher, Vincent McKee, Ted Kneisley, Robert McFadden;

Annual Meeting - Leland Dorn, Ned Abbott, Gene Gustin, Lewis see them, for they are harbingers Ohio Spring Barrow Show - A. R. this year, for we've had a very

Rankin, Eddie Hoppes; ch - George Smith, Larry that many of our small migratory Cleland, Homer Wilson.

Agronomy Topics Are On Program

Ohio State University agronomists will conduct two question and answer periods, one on grain crops and one on forage crops, as a part of their Farm and Home Week pro-

They plan a full schedule of talks and discussions March 20 and 21 and a special Youth Day program March 22. Most sessions will be in Townshend Hall on the university

Extension Agronomist E. P. Reed will direct a March 20 question and answer session grain crops, and Earl Jones, extension agronomist, one on forage crops March

Speakers will discuss such subjects as weed control, corn production practices, winter cover crops in corn, factors involved in maximum corn production, rates and placement of fertilizer, saving rainfall for crop use and how to produce high quality silage. In the afternoon of March 20 John Dunlap, Pickaway County farmer, will tell how he built up phosphorus and potash reserves in his soil.

G. W. Volk, chairman of the department of agronomy, and members of his staff will direct the youth session. They will discuss job opportunities in the agronomy field and conduct a tour of agronomy demonstrations in Townshend Hall and the Horticulture and Forestry

English Lingo OKd

BERLIN (#)-East Germany today dropped the idea that the English language is subversive. Teachers were told they no longer have to fear accusations they are dealing with an "imperialistic language.'

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Danger Season For Pneumonia

Early Treatment Is Highly Essential

nonia at its height the American ease control. Foundation for Animal Health warned farmers today that early identification and treatment in livestock are the most important considerations if heavy losses from this disease are to be avoided.

Pneumonia is most often associated with bad winter weather, but the Foundation points out that it can occur in any month of the year. It has many causes and may strike in several different ways, making early diagnosis and treatment essential for loss

"The disease may appear in individual animals, or it can become a herd problem," says the Foundation. "Often it follows another illmakes sure that they have plenty ness or disease, hitting after the animal's system has become weakened or run-down. For example, pneumonia often follows swine flu, scours in calves or overeating disease in sheep.

"Pneumonia symptoms may be nothing more alarming than refusal to eat or reluctance to eat. Temperatures do not always go up. Often there is no cough or runny nose. Lack of such symptoms makes it hard to detect."

If a veterinarian gets to the case soon enough, he can usually save the animal by proper treatment, out. The big thing to watch is not let them out but a few hours at a the Foundation declared. However, time so they won't get chilled, this authorities point out that good nursing, feeding, and management farmer pointed out as I was leavare also very important in bringing about recovery.

I was on a farm yesterday where Farm Water Plants

How can farmers benefit from said, "and when I sell them I running water on their farms and won't have any feed bill to pay in their homes? Farm and Home for all the feed they eat was raised Week visitors may see how in a on the farm." When I suggested special display of pumps, fixtures that it would pay him to add a and other equipment to be set up University campus.

Visitors may see the exhibit in said I might be right, but that he room 115 any day of Farm and was well satisfied with the gains being made. I forgot to add that Home Week, March 20, 21 and 22, The display will show water the feed dealer mixes about one percent salt with the feed and since systems of adequate capacity for today's needs, as compared to wait hasn't gotten damp, as it someter systems of inadequate capacity. times does in hot weather. He likes to go to the mill pretty often too, One wall of the room will feature so as to keep the feed sweet and a working display of kitchen, bathroom and laundry equipment for the modern farm home. Another will show automatic watering equipment for livestock, poultry We passed a large flock of small and dairy operations. A third wall will contain working models of migratory birds this week stopping various types of water pumps in a grass field to rest and feed. I which can be used on the farm. wasn't close enough to see what Three times daily engineers will kind they were, but I was glad to

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Fayette County dealers in insecticides and W. W. Montgomery, County Agent, attended a confer-With the danger season for pneu- ence in Hillsboro on insect and dis-

> The conference was arranged by the Ohio Extension Service for county agents in Southwest Ohio and dealers in insecticides and fungicides in that area.

and other specialists from Ohio

Letters were sent to dealers in the city and county in insecticides, inviting them to attend the meet-

The meeting was held in the Farm Bureau Council Room Hillsboro with Lowell Douce, Highland County Agent, presiding. Another session is scheduled for March 14 in Xenia at Geyers Restaurant with John Moore, County

as chairman. Coutny Agent Montgomery stat- 78. ed that dealers who were unable to attend the Hillsboro meeting and desire to go to the Xenia session are urged to do so. He feels this session will render valuable assistance to many dealers, he said.

Agent of Madison County, acting

Red Cherries Very Abundant at Present

Now is a good ime for homemakers to replenish their red sour cherry stocks. Consumer Food Marketing specialists at Ohio State University report that processors canned three and a half million cases of red sour cherries last season. This was 53 percent more t'an in 1954.

store at home.

good protein supplement for faster in Ives Hall on the Ohio State fruit. They may be packed in water burg. or syrup and are usually pitted. Read the label for information regarding the net weight of the cherries, the type of pack and can size.

Two common sizes of cans used for cherries are the No. 2, in which the net weight is 1 pound., 4 ouncnet weight is exactly 1 pound.

crop was frozen. Frozen cherries a third term.

Barrow Show Results Are Announced

C. E. Covault, Greenville, exhibited the top carcass in a barrow carcass contest in Columbus. The contest was a follow-up feature of the Ohio Spring barrow show in

Covault's entry, a Yorkshire, had placed 9th in breed competition in Dr. T. H. Parks, Lyle Goleman London. The 209-pound animal bad a cut-cut value of \$17.16 per 100 State University, revealed some of pounds live weight, based on Feb- a cot in the room. the new developments in their ruary 27 wholesale pork prices in

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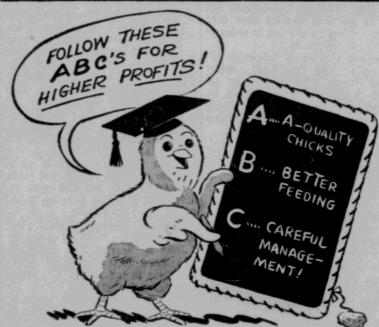
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She added that when wool or lambs are marketed, the producer should be sure to get a complete sale record. She explained that the sale record is essential as evidence of eligibility for the incentive payments.

In a statement explaining the wool incentive payment program, Mrs. Shoop said:

"If a producer wants to make application for a wool incentive payment under the 1955 Wool Incentive Payment Program, he must have shorn the wool on or af- sell it, the greater will be their ter Jan. 1, 1955, and must have marketed his shorn wool or sold lambs for slaughter between the dates of April 1, 1955 and March 31,

Reforestation And Tree Facts

Program Announced For 'Plant Ohio'

"Let's Get the Facts on Tree Planting and Reforestation." That is the theme of a Farm and Home Week forestry program for March 21 on the Ohio State University campus. Sessions will be held in the Horticulture and Forestry

With the 1956 "Plant Ohio" program well under way and the possibilities of heavy demand for trees under the administration's proposed soil bank plan, speakers will emphasize planting trees both as a crop an as an efficient land use practice.

1956 "Plant Ohio" campaign, will ed chicks which they care for and open the forestry sessions by dis- feed to market weights. The contest | The newest method of stacking cussing this program. E. J. Beblis based on a 9-week period. At the silage above ground is to slope the tor to spread and pack a the silo. bart, state forest nurseries, Ohio end of the period contestants will stack in all directions in the shape division of forestry, will talk about the supply of tree for reforesta- be dressed and judged. The judg- completely. tion purposes, Robert L. Curtis, forester and plant technician with the ens, O., will tell of his experiences and observations in tree planting. His subject will be "What

ture discussion on developing a low the district competition. Forest W. Dean, Ohio State University extension forester, and Oscar Share, Guernsey county extension agent, will stress the importance of sound forestry and there were 246 entries. management practices.

D. P. Miller, chief of the division of reclamation, state department of agriculture, will relate the work of agriculture, will relate the work done in reclaiming Ohio's coal To Be Next Week stripped lands.

The forestry program is a part of Farm and Home Week activities shires is to be held by Andrews & set for March 20, 21 and 22 on the Baughn in the sales pavilion at the university campus.

Ohio Beekeepers Meet March 21

Panel discussions and talks on Society Leader. Charles A. Reese, extension apia- shire boars.

Sessions both days will be held

The short course is a part of Latin American countries will have Farm and Home Week activities 550 million people 45 years hence scheduled at the university March compared to about 181 million toto, 21 and 22.

"Growers who shear early may sell their 1956 wool by March 31 and be eligible for payment under the 1955 wool program. Growers who have not sold their 1955 wool may carry it over and sell it in the 1956 marketing year and still be eligible for payment. The 1956 marketing year starts April

1, 1956 and ends March 31, 1957. "It is important for growers to get the best market price possible for their wool, because the size of the incentive payment depends on the price received for the wool. "The 1955 crop, with few excep-

tions, has been sold, but another season is at hand and the new jarketing year will begin April 1. herefore, it is important for producers to remember that the more they get for their wool when they wool payment

"The wool program incentive level for both the 1955 and 1956 marketing years is the same, 62 cents, and the payments are to be made at a percentage rate (the percentage required to bring the national average price received by producers for the particular marketing year up to the incentive lev-

"Payments for the incentive for shorn wool and lambs and yearlings will be made sometime in the late summer or fall of 1956, for the 1955 marketing year.'

Poultry Contest Is Set for Juniors

Final entry date for Ohio's Chicken of Tomorrow contest for juniors is April 7, Emil Malinovsky, Ohio State University extension poultrynan, has announced.

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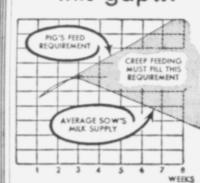
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In a statement explaining the wool incentive payment program, Mrs. Shoop said:

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Reforestation **And Tree Facts**

Program Announced For 'Plant Ohio'

"Let's Get the Facts on Tree Planting and Reforestation." That is the theme of a Farm and Home Week forestry program for March Is Set for Juniors 21 on the Ohio State University campus. Sessions will be held in the Horticulture and Forestry

With the 1956 "Plant Ohio" program well under way and the possibilities of heavy demand for trees under the administration's proposed soil bank plan, speakers will emphasize planting trees both as a crop an as an efficient land use practice.

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The forestry program is a part university campus.

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"The 1955 crop, with few exceptions, has been sold, but another season is at hand and the new jarketing year will begin April 1. herefore, it is important for producers to remember that the more they get for their wool when they sell it, the greater will be their wool payment.

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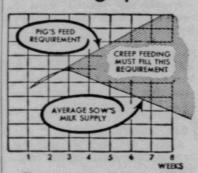
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There are many suggestions for purification. Most of the schemes probably could work if television were free, as it was until this year in England. It is the frightful cost of radio and teleand their candidates to raise so much money. And television costs are likely to become increasingly expensive as the political shows become more spectacular. The day may yet come when a political act on television will last an hour, consisting of a strip-tease, a couple of comedians, and the candidate sandwiched in between, reading lines prepared by Phil Silvers' gag-writers who used to be Milton Berle's gag-writers and who can throw them in the aisles for either party. These shows might be so good that they would be underwritten by a gargle, in which case passing money under the table would not be necessary.

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I do not disparage anybody nor do I question the morals of those who possess them. But it looks like a big noise is being made and that little will be proved and that the 1956 campaign will cost more than ever and that some of it will be passed under the table as of yore not because men are dishonest but because the cost of getting elected to a comparatively low-salaried, high-cost job

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By RELMAN MORIN

HARTFORD, Conn. (P-A zoom- shrinking Eisenhower's 1952 Conng graph of business activity, not necticut margin - 130,000 - and President Eisenhower's cardio- capturing a seat in the U.S. Senate gram, appears to be the over-rid-than of carrying the state for their ing political factor in Connecticut presidential candidate.

For many people, present high that they are beginning to caution levels of employment and income each other against apathy and in the state more than balance any over-confidence. uncertainties arising from Eisen- Connecticut is a good place to hower's heart attack. The man on the street seems prepared to let Eisenhower judge his own capabilities because it fits no particular political mold.

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As Joseph Pane, a Danbury ma- pull of New England. It is one of chine designer, put it:

"We've had four good years. I politicians say it is basically Rego on the theory Ike will last an publican. other four, so I'm for the same But it has a Democratic gover-

Or Joseph Krzys, Thompsonville who seems more popular today factory safety supervisor and a than when he was elected, and a Democrat:

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"His illness is going to cost him surveying the situation across the here. So samplings of opinion you votes. Yes, the prosperity angle is important, but even so, a lot of But these factors look significant not to the Republican vice press. The Answer Quick -not to the Republican vice pres-1. Democrats talk more about

Bus Boycott Nets Donation 2. Republicans are so confident For Whites

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (2)-Maytions would be welcomed to help

He made the statement after the nation's great workshops, yet announcing that Sunday service will be discontinued this Sunday on 12 of the 14 city bus routes because the passenger load hasn't Your Future nor, personable Abraham Ribicoff, warranted continued operations.

Gayle said he received a \$55 money order from an anonymous "I voted for Ike in '52, and what In short, voters tend to be indebe used in the "valiant struggle" group of 53 persons in Atlanta to subtlety and persistence.

An unsigned letter accompany-Here is what they have been ing it said the Atlanta group is Well, thin ice still is edging saying to this reporter on major working to promote additional support "of your cause" in the belief Eisenhower - plus - prosperity that "the struggle in Montgomery will act as a predecessor of

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A doctor should be seen as symptoms are experienced. By various tests, including an electrocardiogram, he'll be able to

Avoiding Second

guide the patient's future activities in such a way as to enhance his chances of avoiding a second attack. This may mean relatively little alteration from his present routine, or it may mean strict curtailment of a too active life.

Chances for a complete recovery after a minor attack usually 44 per cent. advice is followed.

QUESTION AND ANSWER J. R.: What is the cause of

gallstones? Answer: The exact cause of

Crop forecast for wheat and

Florida tourists beginnings

Eagles Lodge rooms robbed of

Susan Sheppard selected edi-

tor of high school Sunburst staff.

Ten prisoners collected for

weekend misdemeanors to face

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Elias A. McCoy dies after long

Blue Lions lose tournament to

Temperatures this week have been considerably below normal. Pastoral relations between Rev.

A. H. Nicholson and First Presby-

terian Church dissolved at Nich-

Last night the 47th snow of the

DOVER (A) - Next Wednesday

R. C. Rehard, superintendent of

Sugarcreek school for seven years,

of new school construction for the

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\$500 and damaged to the extent

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Almost one inch of rain fell here Monday night; official read-

The first group of Fayette County men are called up by the new draft board; old board refused to send men while unions

were on strike. Anyone who double parks Thirty Years Ago stands a chance of getting a \$1

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Owners of elm trees warned now is the time to fight off cankerworm invasion.

Grab Bag Educator Named

1. Which is the oldest agricul- will resign to become supervisor tural college in the United

States? 2. Who was Thomas R. Malt-

3. Of what nationality was Mo-

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Watch Your Language

The Star Spangled Banner?

FESTIVE - (FES-tiv)-adjective; pertaining to or befitting a feast or festival; joyous; gay. Origin: Latin-Festivus, from Festum, holiday.

Your outlook for the next year

is moderately propitious. Today's child may show traits of reserve, For Sunday, March 11, pros-

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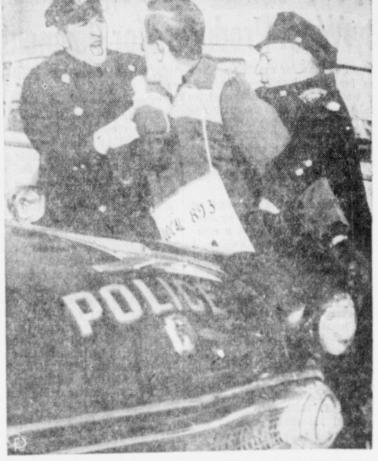
The bull market in stocks feeding on the business boom and its accompanying harvest of confidence, has had much to do with this. So has the record number of quickly as possible after such stock splits — some 180 last year Olivier's three-hour British film has the most impressive cast of alone - plus many declarations of stock dividends.

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POLICE take a reluctant striker in tow at Fairchild aviation plant, (International Soundphoto) Bayshore, Long Island, N. Y.

made a survey in 1952 for the New York Stock Exchange Of 'Richard III' On Sunday

On top of this, the nation's cor- premiere on NBC-TV Sunday aft- best film work.

The New York Stock Exchange ever shown on the home screen, available in a theater. In fact, the publishes today in the March is- It's the most costly; \$500,000 re- film will make its theater debut

wasn't publicly available until re- with a jump of 230.6 per cent, al- reservation about the accuracy of cently. And one or two other com- though it now counts the smallest audience ratings, it will be interpanies with large stock owner rolls number of any of the list-99,390, esting to see what sort of an audi aren't there because their latest. Others that have doubled their ence "Richard IH" attracts and The 18, combined, now have Jersey Standard Oil and Westing significant result will not be ap-

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publishes today in the March is- It's the most costly; \$500,000 re- film will make its theater debut sue of the exchange a table of 18 companies with some of the nation's largest stockholder lists. Their average gain in numbers last crease since the war. year was 7 per cent and in 10 years | Biggest gainer percentagewise crying over this one. The movie

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4,541,221 share owners, compared house Electric. with 3,161,861 in 1946, the first post- General Electric shows a 44.3 will be available on its movie war year when industry was read- per cent increase in the decade. house attendance. justing from a war to a peace But it was top company for per- Then it will be possible to deeconomy. The totals include dupli- centagewise gains in the last year, termine with some accuracy-and cations, of course, since many With 349,000 stockholders now, it for the first time-whether TV ac-

graph is the most widely owned per cent gain in the last 10 years Although many aged people go General Motors is second with cony Mobil Oil.



POLICE take a reluctant striker in tow at Fairchild aviation plant, (International Soundphoto) Bayshore, Long Island, N. Y.

TV Due To Carry Premiere The bull market in stocks, feeding on the business boom and its Of'Richard III'On Sunday

On top of this, the nation's cor- premiere on NBC-TV Sunday aft- best film work.

537,751 now, a 33.2 per cent in ends on the TV home screen.

stockholders own shares in more has added 53,055, or 17.9 per cent, tually can usurp a motion picture in the last year. American Telephone & Tele- Others showing better than a 40 corporation, both now and then. It are Du Pont, Union Carbide and to California and Florida, both

By CHARLES MERCER portedly is the price NBC paid NEW YORK (P-Sir Laurence Sir Laurence, It unquestionably stock splits - some 180 last year Olivier's three-hour British film has the most impressive cast of production of Shakespeare's English actors ever assembled. "Richard III" has its American British critics say it is Olivier's

has entered into competition with Ford stock sale, coming in 1956, entation have been well publicized, a major film to a potential audi-It is the longest single program ence of many millions before it is The New York Stock Exchange ever shown on the home screen, available in a theater. In fact, the in New York a few hours after it

Many movie distributors are in 10 years in the number of share industry is watching its results Ford isn't included since its stock holders is International Harvester alertly. Holding in mind that old wasn't publicly available until re- with a jump of 230.6 per cent, all reservation about the accuracy of aren't there because their latest Others that have doubled their ence "Richard III" attracts and shareowner totals or better are holds on NBC-TV. But the most The 18, combined, now have Jersey Standard Oil and Westing- significant result will not be apparent for some time until figures

theater audience.

reports 1,409,000 shareowners, a U S. Steel. Runners up include states have a smaller proportion of gain of 106 per cent in 10 years. California Standard Oil, and So- aged people than the nation as



PEEKING AT YOU from a tree perch in Washington zoo is the zoo's rare new bassaricyon, the firs bassaricyon to be displayed anywhere in the world since the London zoo's specimen died 130 years ago. It's a native of South America and resembles the kinkajou. (International Soundphoto)

CONGRESSMEN RETIRING AFTER THIS SESSION







practice. He is 46, life after .eight life after 14 years won a seat in 1954. years. He is 62. in office. He is 69.







six years in office. turning to law York, retiring to He is 59, is retir- practice at 63 after private life after ing to his farm. 30 years in House. 14 years. He is 67.





Rep. Oliver P. Rep. Robert Mol- Rep. Jackson B. Rep. Thor Tollef- Rep. Harold Velde Rep. James P. Rep. Shepard J.

Bolton (R), Ohio, Iohan (D), West Chase (R), Nebras- son (R), Wash- (R), Illinois, leav- Richards (D), Crumpacker (R), leaving at only 39 Virginia, running ka, running for ington, to run for ing at 46 after South Carolina, re- Indiana, returning due to heart at- for governor af- state judgeship, governor. Tollef- eight years. Once turning to private to private business tack. He served ter four years in He is 65, House son, 55, was elect- un-American ac- life at 62 after 24 at 39 after six House, He's 46. membertwo years. ed in 1946. tivities chairman, years in office. years in office.

Public Clamor Over Roads, Trucks and Tolls

seems to be growing because of the rising number of automobile accidents, has led to the supporters of plans for increasing public highway facilities, now charging that the greater number of highway fatalities, is due to need for more good roads.

The demand for more highways, how-

This paper then pointed out that "dur-

By George Sokolsky

how much the Texas oil men to mention any four of them-put

If all the rumors were probable all probability because politicians do not regard under the table contributions as morally wrong. In fact, they say that without that kind of money, no one can

be elected. There are many suggestions for purification. Most of the schemes probably could work if television were free, as it was until this year in England. It is the frightful cost of radio and television which requires the parties

and their candidates to raise so much money. And television costs are likely to become increasingly expensive as the political shows become more spectacular. The day may yet come when a political act on television will last an a couple of comedians, and the reading lines prepared by Phil Silvers' gag-writers who used to be Milton Berle's gag-writers and who can throw them in the aisles

which case passing money under

the table would not be necessary. corruptionists. I should like to George Washington Plun-Connecticut Seen As Key State In Ike's '56 Campaign

a series of stories by the AP's na- sap still turns to icicles on branch- however: tional political reporters who are es of maple trees. It's still winter surveying the situation across the here. So samplings of opinion you

Eisenhower's decision to seek a fore November's election day. second term.)

By RELMAN MORIN ing graph of business activity, not President Eisenhower's cardio-capturing a seat in the U.S. Senate gram, appears to be the over-rid- than of carrying the state for their ing political factor in Connecticut presidential candidate.

levels of employment and income each other against apathy and in the state more than balance any over-confidence. uncertainties arising from Eisenhower's heart attack. The man on the street seems prepared to let Eisenhower judge his own capabili-

As Joseph Pane, a Danbury ma- pull of New England. It is one of chine designer, put it: "We've had four good years. I politicians say it is basically Rego on the theory Ike will last an- publican.

Or Joseph Krzys, Thompsonville who seems more popular today factory safety supervisor and a than when he was elected, and a

"I voted for Ike in '52, and what In short, voters tend to be indebe used in the "valiant struggle" I do this year depends on who pendent, tough-minded. They are to maintain segregation in city Democrats nominate, not on Ei- ingrained with the town meeting buses. senhower's health. I think he's tradition. been good for us."

Well, thin ice still is edging The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P F Rodenfels — Publisher least as great a majority as he had in 1952, maybe bigger. They don't believe his illness will be a drawback ord Republican.

A Galvin Newspaper sure victory in the fall with at least as great a majority as he had in 1952, maybe bigger. They don't believe his illness will be a drawback ord a classification.

The mayor said he also received. Entered as second class matter at the Washington C H. Post Office.

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By carrier in Washington C. H. tainly pleased with his announcement."

Way, businessmen here were certainly pleased with his announcement."

The Democratic city clerk of revenue by half.

Way, businessmen here were certainly pleased with his announcement."

Unofficial sources estimate the
boycott has cut the bus company
revenue by half.

country in the light of President get today may wholly change be-

But these factors look significant 1. Democrats talk more about HARTFORD, Conn. (P-A zoom- shrinking Eisenhower's 1952 Con-

2. Republicans are so confident For many people, present high that they are beginning to caution

Connecticut is a good place to Eisenhower judge his own capabilities. Meanwhile, everybody likes New York, yet it also feels the New York, yet it also feels the cott over segregated seating.

the nation's great workshops, yet

other four, so I'm for the same But it has a Democratic governor, personable Abraham Ribicoff, warranted continued operations. GOP House.

> Here is what they have been ing it said the Atlanta group is aspects of the coming election:

Said John F. Sweeney, a Rockville advertising man:

seems, to Republicans, to mean a

"I think he'll live longer than if vice along most predominantly he hadn't had that attack. Any- Negro routes and has hiked fares

leave their family a competence. when Senator Borah, a truly great reformer, died, it was felt his country so unstintingly that a collection should be made; but when the box was opened, pack-

I do not disparage anybody nor do I question the morals of those who possess them. But it looks like a big noise is being made and that little will be proved and that the 1956 campaign will cost more than ever and that some of it will be passed under the table as of yore not because men are

is too expensive. The real way to lick this is to

"His illness is going to cost him votes. Yes, the prosperity angle is important, but even so, a lot of

-not to the Republican vice pres-**Bus Boycott Nets Donation** For Whites

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A)-Maycity buses out of a financial prob-

He made the statement after announcing that Sunday service will be discontinued this Sunday on 12 of the 14 city bus routes be cause the passenger load hasn't Gayle said he received a \$55

saying to this reporter on major working to promote additional support "of your cause" in the belief Eisenhower - plus - prosperity that "the struggle in Montgomery

> Since the boycott began Dec. 5 the company has discontinued ser

ed a \$1 check from Atlanta.

advice is followed. Answer: The exact cause of

Crop forecast for wheat and

corn equal 1940.

Mrs. John Phillips of Elm Twenty Years Ago Eagles Lodge rooms robbed of of \$100.

Florida tourists beginnings

Ten prisoners collected for weekend misdemeanors to face Judge Lewis

Susan Sheppard selected edi-

tor of high school Sunburst staff.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Elias A. McCoy dies after long Blue Lions lose tournament to

Chillicothe.

been considerably below normal. Pastoral relations between Rev. A. H. Nicholson and First Presbyterian Church dissolved at Nicholson's request.

Last night the 47th snow of the

Temperatures this week have

winter fell. **Educator Named**

DOVER (A) - Next Wednesday R. C. Rehard, superintendent of Sugarcreek school for seven years, 1. Which is the oldest agricul- will resign to become supervisor of new school construction for the

Ohio Department of Education.

Nurses Plan May Breakfast At Meeting

The March meeting of the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Douglass, president, with a good attendance of members presert.

Mrs. Douglass opened the meeting and the devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Hugh La Follette. which included Scripture reading. and closed with prayer.

Roll call was responded to by members who named their "Pet Peeve", and the usual reports were given by the secretary, Miss Florence Purcell and the treaurer's report was given by Mrs. William Lucas, Jr. in absence of Mrs. Eugene Ladrach.

The reports of the standing committees included a report by Mrs. Charles Shaper, program chairman. who reminded the members of the next meeting which will feature a guest speaker on the subject "Liability of a Nurse"

The Finance chairman, Mrs. Samuel Douds reported on the sale of note paper as a project, and Mrs. Roy Coe, recruitment, reported on the progress of this project of student nurses and Pinafore

The remainder of the evening was spent in discussion and planning for the annual May Day Breakfast, with the chairman of the several committees named as follows by general co-chairmen. Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Hugh La Follette: Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. Richard Patton as co-chairmen of publicity; Mrs. Samuel Douds, kitchen; Mrs. Eu Mrs. Karl J. Kay Mrs. Brunner gene Ladrach, dining room and table; Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, waitresses; Mrs. Neil Helfirch, decorations; Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert, To Garden Club tickets; Miss Christene Evans, serving; Mrs. Dana Hyer and Miss

Mrs. Corrine Sperry.

Cecilians Plan Regular Meeting

will be in charge of the program seed packets in the local stores Mrs. Ed Hidy. on the subject, "Exploring makes it easy to buy as few or as Mrs. Frank Terrell was welcom-Symphonic Music" during which a many seeds as the enthusiasm dic- ed as a new member, and during the coming year who will be indiscussion will be held on the nature of the Symphony and selection of the packets are seeds of as illustrations.

Mrs. Davis will be assisted by the dependable as well. Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Jr. chair. are being introduced this year, all tor Ries as the afternoon speaker. exhibits are to be in place by 11:30 man, Mrs. Francis M. Haines, Mrs. of which have been tested for a The members selected annual A.M. for the program which will Circle Members

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MONDAY, MARCH 12 Demonstration Club meets with

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Robert Mace, 8 P. M. Sunny-East Home Demon-

Mrs. Harold Lindsey, 7:30 P.

stration Club meets at the Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30

Temple, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 Home Builders Class of Mad-

ison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shobe, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. Comrades of the Second

Mile meets with Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, 8 P. M. Sugar Grove Home Demon-

stration Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Sack lunch, 10:30 A. M. Loyal Daughters Class

of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M. Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with

Mrs. Jess Whitmer, 7:30 P. M. Pythian Sisters meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 2 P. M. Marquerite Class of First

Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Homer Bireley, 7:30 Tuesday Kensington Club

meets at Hotel Washington. Mrs. Harold Biehn, hostess, 2

Forest Shade Grange meets

in Grange Hall, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 Cecilians meet at home of

Mrs. M. Grove Davis, 8 P. M. Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Stultz, for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M. American Legion Auxiliary

meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, 2 P.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15 Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Leonard Dalton, 2 P. M.

Union Chapei WSCS special

guest meeting at the church, program and tea, 2 P. M.

Couple Spends Honeymoon In Nassau



Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Harrison Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Harrison, honeymooning at the British Colonial Hotel, in Nassau in the Bahamas, following their marriage in the Bexley Methodist Church, Saturday,

Mrs. Harrison, is the former Barbara Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris and Mr. Harrison's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison, all of Columbus.

Mr. Harrison is manager of Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and they are residing at 649

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 10, 1956

Gardening is always new and al-Jane Jefferson, purchasing; Misses ways exciting — and there is no Orville Hurtt were hostesses at the Iris and Dorothea Gaut, reception more exciting time than the arrival March meeting of the Washington and Mrs. Donald Swaim, food ta of seed catalogues and the planning Garden Club, held at the home of a guest. of the summer flower and vegeta- the president, Mrs. Paul Brunner. The meeting was adjourned and ble gardens. This interesting sub-The meeting was adjourned and ject, was the topic for discussion to order and read the poem "Fall home of Mrs. Karl J. Kay.

Mrs. George Stitt began with the Hurtt. suggestion to study your yard, in The usual reports were heard and will be held Wednesday, March flowers to put in the back of the in a rock garden. 14 at the home of Mrs. M. Grove bed, the edging plants to be used Seed and rose catalogs were on ons on recordings will be used annual plants, which are indispen-

Weldon Kaufman, Mrs. John E. year or more before they are nam-shrubs for planting which are fur. be at 1:30 P. M.

net" and "yellow Gleam" are some duced;" New Century", a giant Mrs. Frank Blade, Sr., on the sub- and Marion - Union; Cookies, Sunzinnias described by Mrs. Stitt in her talk. A new ageratum is named 'Blue Mink' and a new aster 'Blue Peony" is extremely double, has long stems and is good for cut- or marshy ground.

Washington Home makers Only the gardener can decide which varieties and colors to plant west and North as next in choice. Yatesville and Green Townships; and since the seed catalogue have

wise decisions A seed catalogue, read properly, can become a gardener's Bible, for tial. regular meeting in Masonic Temple 7-30 P M

flowers bloom in the shade. One of the chief reasons for

listed have a suitable place wait. hostesses. ing for them in your garden. It may seem as though the de- as a guest. scriptions in the catalogues sound

better than any plants of the same name you remember growing in Spring Grove your garden. However, not every WSCS Holds vide ideal conditions for every annual, and sometimes rain, drought Regular Meeting of humidity, can make even the toughest annual turn out to be a Fifteen members of the Spring also read a short article from the the seed packet.

In the absence of Mrs. George lar March meeting. Trimmer who was to give a talk Mrs. Willard Sears, president, conducted a short business session, on vegetable garden planting, a conducted the meeting which open- which consisted of the usual reperiod of open discussion on the ed with the singing of a hymn and ports. subject was held. The main points the usual reports were heard and brought out were, that one should approved. plan the vegetable garden to meet the needs of your own family, use Day at the next meeting at Spring also spoke of the Lenten season. proper planting methods and pur- Grove Church. chase good healthy plants or grow your own from seeds.

dent, presided over the business Dayton, April 18 and 19. meeting in the absence of the club president, Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpat- posed of Mrs. Hugh Creamer, Mrs. ing a St. Patrick's Day motif.

The regular reports were given, and Mrs. Wash Lough gave a report on the last meeting of the President's Council, also announcing county meeting of all garden clubs in Fayette County to be held May 4th at Wayne Hall, in Good Hope, with an interesting program planned for both morning and aft-

ernoon sessions. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee from a tea table with St. Patrick's Day suggestions

Serving on the hostess committee with Mrs. Kay were: Mrs. T. L. Loose, Mrs. Paul Craig, Miss Arbana Roush and Mrs. Homer

Conducts Meeting Of Garden Club

Mrs. William Summers and Mrs.

Mrs. Brunner called the meeting Mrs. Douglass and her assisting at the Fayette Garden Club ing In Love With Spring," which hostesses, Mrs. Dana Hyer and meeting Friday afternoon, at the was followed with the reading of "The Legend of The Dogwood," by "Flower Gardens - planning be- Mrs. Daisy Moffett and a poem, fore Planting" as described by "First Robin," by Mrs. Or ville

order to determine the master plan. approved, and roll call was re-What flowers to use in shade and sponded to by twenty members, The regular meeting of Cecilians those for sunny spots, what tall who named a flower to be used ing events.

and many other items, are all im- display and the exhibits were min. troduced the new district agent, Plates," for each family in the Her essay will be entered in the yard, will preside over the busi. er garden. The arrival of the seed and daffodils from her own yard lumbus, who led in a discussion in treasury. ness session and Miss Jane Trent catalogues or the display racks of were brought to the meeting by the outlining of plans.

Rhoads, Mrs. William E. Lawyer ed and packaged for sale. "Fire and Mrs. Harford Hankins, Jr Dance," "Paleface", "Blue Bonth of the program consisted of a tell lower Exhibits A P.T. and Dance."

ject "Plant A Rock Garden."

well as good soil are most essen- and Chat and Music D.A.Y.P.

it not only lists and describes all the plants for which seed is sold, but also contains the plants for which seed is sold, but also contains the ideal rock garden should be but also contains many hint and di- freely flowering hardy perennials to plant. It will even tell which easily grown, but not rampant spreaders.

At the close of the program, a one of the chief reasons for studying a catalogue, Mrs. Stitt contest was enjoyed and Mrs. Robrelated, is to determine which of ert Slusser was the winner and to twenty members of the Open the reading of a poem. the many flowers and vegetables refreshments were served by the Circle Class of Grace Methodist

poor imitation of the picture on Grove WSCS met at the home of Upper Room and closed with pray-Mrs. Willis Cartwright for the regu- er

trict Conference of the WSCS to be and her assistants, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, vice presi- held in Grace Methodist Church in Theobald, Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss

> for the year. The program, in charge of Miss fish you are steaming.

Waldo Binegar and Mrs. Gale Parrett, was named to choose officers Add a bay leaf along with a slic-

Emma Parrett and Mrs. Robert Parrett was opened with the call to worship by Mrs. Parrett, which was followed with the singing of a hymn and a dialogue on "Discipleship," and Mrs. Robert Parrett gave a talk on the meaning of discipleship.

first "Early Methodism," which Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, portrayed the life of John Wesley held Friday evening at the home and "The Resurrection," which of Mrs. Carrie Wilson, was attend-At the close of the meeting the guest was included.

ry Riegel in the serving of refresh- by the president, Mr. George An-

Council Members Make Plans For Achievement Day

Council members of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Fayette ports were heard and approved. County met in the Farm Bureau auditorium to make plans for com- to have charge of the opening serv-

A county-wide meeting on May | Committees for Achievem ent and Mrs. Eldon Bethards, in the place in the county and the one crop and not leaving land bare over 4, at Wayne Hall in Good Hope, Day were assigned duties for each serving of refreshments. hostess committee omposed of At least 24 new flower varieties was announced with Professor Vic. club and it was announced that all

> the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry given by Mrs. Ray Wilhelm and Township; Punch, Progressive Mrs. Groff ny-East and Union Township; The members were told that a Table decorations, Jasper Town tion of First Presbyterian Church Things I Know". rock garden can be located most ship; Name Tags, Fayette; Proanywhere, except in dense shade, grams, Sugar Grove and Concord Groff. Township: Collection, Washingt on The garden should be open to or Home Makers; Stage Decorations, slope toward the East with South | Wayne Township; Clean - Up, the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. farm, the Farm Bureau grain term get the water away from the top | Following the singing of a hymn, Some care should be exercised Chairs, Friendly Dozen; Know already arrived, there is plenty of in choosing a site for a rock garden Your Neighbor and Round Robin; time to look them over and make and in the planning for a natural Devotions, Dogwood; Restoration, appearance and good drainage as Rainbow; Rug Making Skit, Stitch

Class Meeting

Church Thursday evening, for the Mrs. Robert Woods was included regular meeting and also to com memorate the anniversary of the years ago.

During the devotional period, Mrs. Earl Scott, the leader, read an article "How God Helped Me," by Mary McLeod Bethune, who dedicated her entire life to the education of Negroes in the south. She

Miss Edna Thompson, president,

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell spoke on the project Miss Edith Gardner has It was voted to hold Visitation planned for retired ministers, and

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Sears announced the Dis- during the social hour the hostess Elsa Craig, and Mrs. Jess Mad-A nominating committee com- dux served dainty refreshments us-

ed onion and a sliced carrot to

COUNTRY STYLE

Cottage Cheese ONE POUND CARTON

SAGAR'S

Personals

Major John D. Louis, who is sta-tioned at Larson Air Force Base, in Washington, arrived Friday to spend a twelve day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis in New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whiteside, parents of Mrs. Louis, in Washington C. H. Major Louis, who is an oral surgeon in the Air Force, is enroute to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he will take a course in pathology.

Pvt. and Mrs. Strawd Knisley, Mrs. Elgar Knisley and Mr. David Orihood, of New Holland, left Friday for Endicott, New York, where they will visit over the weekend with relatives.

Dr. B. A. Krantz of Billings, Montana, arrived Friday evening for a brief visit with his parentsin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Mcrris, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Craig and family in Bloomingburg. He is enroute home after attending a meeting of the Western Area Supervisors of the Department of Agriculture held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leake and family of Cincinnati, will be Sunday guests of Mrs. Leake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hays, near Madison Mills.

Class Members Hold Meeting At Wilson Home

Mrs. Sears showed two films, the The regular meeting of the True ed by seventeen members and one

hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jer- The meeting was called to order derson and following a song serv-Mrs. Edgar Coil was included as lice, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, conducted the devotions which included a hymn, a piano solo "The Palms," by Mrs. Lawrence Black, a poem vation Essay Contest sponsored by which means planting a small tine meeting, beginning work on 'The Willow," by Mrs. Bethards, the Farm Bureau. Anderson and a circle of prayer. Easter quotations and the usual re-

ice at Sugar Grove Church, Sunday The meeting was presided over morning and Mrs. John Merritt was mechanized the barn for a virby Mrs. Herschel Hulett, who in- appointed to make "Birthday tual factory operation.

Entertained By

met at the home of Mrs. John | Five winners in each of the four them from the farms many miles

and Mrs. Helen Elliott.

er, opened the meeting with a read- to take the trip are: and also offered prayer for mis- Ann Creamer, Joan Little, Dan for itself in three years.

Mrs. Harold Braden conducted Larry Garringer. the Bible study on the third and Washington C. H. High School- years ago. We have all become made by members during the past

fourth chapters of Ephesians. Mrs. O. D. Farquhar conducted Ronnie BanDyke, Roger Howard comes to doing our part to help made to the Red Cross. the program on the subject "Christ- and Bob Caplinger. ian Living, Family Style," and Wayne Township School - Bar- contain at least two inches of or with the usual benediction and the discussed the subject in a most in- bara Sue Kneisley, Jackie Lee Hop- ganic matter which helps to slow program leader, Mrs. J. H. McCool

a card fund collection was taken | Eloise McGowan.

class which was organized many and Mrs. Rettig announced that the next meeting on March 20, will be

at the church, was also discussed serving our land, water, forests, There are many ways to help and Circle 3 will be in charge of and wild life. When our crop lands conserve our wild - life. We can the serving of the dinner.

in Columbus on April 5, was an down the river, it takes many cannot be cultivated which could nounced and several projects were years to rebuild these acres to be planted for wild-life. Multifloradiscussed.

Essay Contest Is Won By Mary Ann Creamer



Mary Ann Creamer, a Jefferson- farming. This is done by plowing which included a short Washing-

Scripture reading, also a reading Her essay entitled "Conservation a strip of corn or soybeans and tea to honor Camp Fire Board 'Some Answers To Prayers," a or Ruination" was adjudged the then have a strip of clover, alfalfa members and the group will join vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. George best of the more than 100 submit- or other legume. This will all tend Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee's Caneted by students in four of the five to slow down the run off of water. 626 group for this, work was also Roll call was responded to with high schools in Fayette County. Third: by plowing under all the started on the National Birthday

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Creamer, who Plans were made for the class live on their 250-acre farm south of Jeffersonville. Incidentally, her father has almost completely

The president, Mrs. Wayne Wood- portant in the planning of the flow- lature rock gardens, pussy willows Mrs. Kathryn Brittingham, of Co- class, to provide funds for the southwestern district competition, up the soil. Fourth: heavily sodded and if it takes first place there, grass water - ways are used ex-A contribution was made to the it will go on to the state contest, tensively on many slightly rolling The nominating committee an- Red Cross Fund and the meeting First place in the state contest acres. These will prevent the exnounced the names of officers for was closed with the class benediction and the meeting rist place in the state contest carries a cash award of \$150; sections washing gullies of the coming year who will be in the class benedictions at Church's the coming year who will be in the class benedictions at the coming year who will be in the class benedictions at the coming year who will be in the class benedictions at the coming year who will be in the class benedictions at the class benedictions at the coming year who will be in the class benedictions at the coming year who will be in the class benedictions at the class at the class benedictions at the class at the ond place \$100 and third place \$50. through the fields.

submitted by Stanley Smith, the winter. Planting trees to provide a son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith windbreak will also be beneficial. of Wayne Township, took third We can conserve water, by keep-ton.

John is a student in Washing- farms where it belongs, not letting ton C. H. High School and Stanley it run into the creeks and finally Elmwood Aid goes to Good Hope High School, into the rivers. It costs millions of John's essay was entitled "The dollars each year to dredge the Holds Meeting Farmer, Guardian of Our Rainfall' rivers. It costs millions of dollars Circle 3 of the Woman's Associa and Stanley's was entitled "These each year to dredge the rivers and At Broun Home

participating high schools are to be away. ing dessert course was served by visit the Ohio State University a complete drainage system will of Mrs. Martha Braun. the state capital.

Hopkins, Sara Sue Davidson and Our forests today are being pro- twenty-five members.

Smith and Nancy Sollars. The usual reports were given and Madison Mills High School-Ellen be fenced from cattle and sheep. Mrs. McCool also read an Easter we members responded to roll Belt, Robert C. Belt, Mary Kath. They eat up the small seedlings poem and conducted a Bible conryn Recob, Don Conley and and pack the soil. By cutting the test.

The April 4 Association meeting must all practice measures of con- wind. The Spring Presbyterial meeting and floods have carried our top soil On some farms there is land that their original value.

repeating of the Great Doxology by ing washed away we can slow ing shrubs provide food as well as READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. on sloping land, practice contour necessary if our winter birds are

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all that is nature. We humbly come to you in the midst of Nature's splendor.

To Thank you that as Americans we are free,

To worship as we please, work as we please.

And move about as we please, to enjoy all that is Nature -Its mountains, its hills, its lakes, its valleys,

Its streams, and the living things that dwell therein. We ask you in the name of the

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Nurses Plan May Breakfast At Meeting

The March meeting of the Fay ette County Professional Nurses Association was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Douglass, president, with a good attendance of members presert.

Mrs. Douglass opened the meeting and the devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Hugh La Follette. which included Scripture reading. and closed with prayer.

Roll call was responded to by members who named their "Pet Peeve", and the usual reports were given by the secretary, Miss Florence Purcell and the treaurer's report was given by Mrs. William Lucas, Jr. in absence of Mrs. Eugene Ladrach.

The reports of the standing committees included a report by Mrs. Charles Shaper, program chairman, who reminded the members of the next meeting which will feature a guest speaker on the subject "Liability of a Nurse'

The Finance chairman, Mrs. Samuel Douds reported on the sale of note paper as a project, and Mrs. Roy Coe, recruitment, reported on the progress of this project of student nurses and Pinafore

The remainder of the evening was spent in discussion and planning for the annual May Day Breakfast, with the chairman of the several committees named as follows by general co-chairmen Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Hugh La Follette: Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. Richard Patton as co-chairmen of publicity; Mrs. Samuel Douds, kitchen; Mrs. Eu Mrs. Karl J. Kay Mrs. Brunner gene Ladrach, dining room and table; Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, wait- Is Hostess resses; Mrs. Neil Helfirch, decorations; Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert, To Garden Club tickets; Miss Christene Evans, serving; Mrs. Dana Hyer and Miss

Mrs. Corrine Sperry.

Cecilians Plan Regular Meeting

ness session and Miss Jane Trent catalogues or the display racks of were brought to the meeting by tions on recordings will be used annual plants, which are indispensioned as illustrations.

Mrs. Davis will be assisted by the dependable as well. hostess committee omposed of At least 24 new flower varieties was announced with Professor Vic. club and it was announced that all Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Jr. chair. are being introduced this year, all tor Ries as the afternoon speaker. The members selected a n n u a l

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Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Washington Home makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Harold Lindsey, 7:30 P.

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Robert Mace, 8 P. M. Sunny-East Home Demonstration Club meets at the

P. M. Royal Chapter Eastern Star, regular meeting in Masonic

Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30

Temple, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shobe, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room, 8 P.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, 8 P. M. Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs.

Arthur Schlichter. Sack lunch, 10:30 A. M. Loyal Daughters Class

of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M. Queen Esther Class of First

Christian Church meets with Mrs. Jess Whitmer, 7:30 P. M. Pythian Sisters meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 2 P. M.

Marquerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Homer Bireley, 7:30

Tuesday Kensington Club meets at Hotel Washington. Mrs. Harold Biehn, hostess, 2

Forest Shade Grange meets

in Grange Hall, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 Cecilians meet at home of

Mrs. M. Grove Davis, 8 P. M. Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Stultz, for covered dish dinner,

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, 2 P.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Leonard Dalton, 2 P. M. Union Chapei WSCS special guest meeting at the church, program and tea, 2 P. M.

Couple Spends Honeymoon In Nassau



Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Harrison
Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Harrison, honeymooning at the British Colonial Hotel,
in Nassau in the Bahamas, following their marriage in the Bexley Methodist Church, Saturday,

Mrs. Harrison, is the former Barbara Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris and Mr. Harrison's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison, all of Columbus.

Mr. Harrison is manager of Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and they are residing at 649 Wilabar Drive.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 10, 1956 5

Gardening is always new and al-Jane Jefferson, purchasing; Misses ways exciting — and there is no Orville Hurtt were hostesses at the Iris and Dorothea Gaut, reception more exciting time than the arrival March meeting of the Washington and Mrs. Donald Swaim, food ta of seed catalogues and the planning Garden Club, held at the home of a guest. of the summer flower and vegeta- the president, Mrs. Paul Brunner. The meeting was adjourned and ble gardens. This interesting subhome of Mrs. Karl J. Kay.

Mrs. George Stitt began with the Hurtt. suggestion to study your yard, in The usual reports were heard and will be held Wednesday, March flowers to put in the back of the in a rock garden 14 at the home of Mrs. M. Grove bed, the edging plants to be used and many other items, are all im- display and the exhibits were min-The president, Mrs. Wayne Wood- portant in the planning of the flow- lature rock gardens, pussy willows yard, will preside over the busi. er garden. The arrival of the seed and daffodils from her own yard will be in charge of the program seed packets in the local stores Mrs. Ed Hidy on the subject, "Exploring makes it easy to buy as few or as Mrs. Frank Terrell was welcom-Symphonic Music" during which a many seeds as the enthusiasm dic- ed as a new member, and during

Rhoads, Mrs. William E. Lawyer ed and packaged for sale. "Fire nished each year by the club, and Mrs. Harford Hankins, Jr. Dance," "Paleface", "Blue Bonthe program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits, A.R.T. and Perry the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits and the program consisted of a talk lows: Exhibits zinnias described by Mrs. Stitt in ject "Plant A Rock Garden." duced;" New Century", a giant has long stems and is good for cut-

Only the gardener can decide which varieties and colors to plant and since the seed catalogue have already arrived, there is plenty of time to look them over and make

wise decisions A seed catalogue, read properly, can become a gardener's Bible, for tial. it not only lists and describes all the plants for which seed is sold, but also contains many hint and directions on when, how and where of neat habit and dwarf stature Is Hostess At to plant. It will even tell which easily grown, but not rampant flowers bloom in the shade.

One of the chief reasons for studying a catalogue, Mrs. Stitt contest was enjoyed and Mrs. Roblisted, have a suitable place wait- hostesses. ing for them in your garden.

It may seem as though the de- as a guest. scriptions in the catalogues sound better than any plants of the same name you remember growing in Spring Grove your garden. However, not every WSCS Holds gardener in every state, can provide ideal conditions for every annual and sometimes rain, drought Regular Meeting of humidity, can make even the toughest annual turn out to be a poor imitation of the picture on

the seed packet. In the absence of Mrs. George Trimmer who was to give a talk on vegetable garden planting, a period of open discussion on the ed with the singing of a hymn and ports subject was held. The main points brought out were, that one should approved. plan the vegetable garden to meet the needs of your own family, use Day at the next meeting at Spring also spoke of the Lenten season. proper planting methods and pur- Grove Church. chase good healthy plants or grow

your own from seeds. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, vice president, presided over the business Dayton, April 18 and 19. meeting in the absence of the club president, Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpat-

The regular reports were given, and Mrs. Wash Lough gave a report on the last meeting of the President's Council, also announcing county meeting of all garden clubs in Fayette County to be held May 4th at Wayne Hall, in Good Hope, with an interesting program planned for both morning and aftrnoon sessions.

Refreshments were served by the nostess and her committee from a tea table with St. Patrick's Day suggestions

Serving on the hostess committee with Mrs. Kay were: Mrs. T. L. Loose, Mrs. Paul Craig, Miss Arbana Roush and Mrs. Homer

Conducts Meeting Of Garden Club

Mrs. William Summers and Mrs.

Mrs. Brunner called the meeting light refreshments were served by ject, was the topic for discussion to order and read the poem "Fall Mrs. Douglass and her assisting at the Fayette Garden Club ing In Love With Spring," which hostesses, Mrs. Dana Hyer and meeting Friday afternoon, at the was followed with the reading of "The Legend of The Dogwood," by "Flower Gardens - planning be- Mrs. Daisy Moffett and a poem, fore Planting" as described by "First Robin," by Mrs. Or ville

order to determine the master plan. approved, and roll call was re-What flowers to use in shade and sponded to by twenty members, The regular meeting of Cecilians those for sunny spots, what tall who named a flower to be used

Seed and rose catalogs were on

A county-wide meeting on May

or marshy ground.

well as good soil are most essen- and Chat and Music D.A.Y.P.

In closing it was pointed out that the ideal rock garden should be Miss Binegar

spreaders. At the close of the program, a

Mrs. Willis Cartwright for the regular March meeting.

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posed of Mrs. Hugh Creamer, Mrs. ing a St. Patrick's Day motif. Waldo Binegar and Mrs. Gale Parrett, was named to choose officers

The program, in charge of Miss fish you are steaming.

Emma Parrett and Mrs. Robert Parrett, was opened with the call to worship by Mrs. Parrett, which was followed with the singing of a hymn and a dialogue on "Discipleship," and Mrs. Robert Parrett gave a talk on the meaning of discipleship.

Mrs. Sears showed two films, the was in color. At the close of the meeting the guest was included.

hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jerry Riegel in the serving of refresh- by the president, Mr. George An-

Mrs. Edgar Coil was included as

Council Members Make Plans For Achievement Day

Council members of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Fayette ports were heard and approved. County met in the Farm Bureau auditorium to make plans for com- to have charge of the opening serv-

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Herschel Hulett, who in-Mrs. Kathryn Brittingham, of Columbus, who led in a discussion in treasury, the outlining of plans. The nominating committee an-

nounced the names of officers for the coming year who will be indiscussion will be held on the na- tates. Mrs. Stitt explained that the program, six members who had stalled at a service on Achieveture of the Symphony and selection most of the packets are seeds of joined earlier were officially wel. ment Day, April 13, at the Dayton Power and Light club room. Committees for Achievement

4, at Wayne Hall in Good Hope, Day were assigned duties for each

of the new petunias being intro- Mrs. Frank Blade Sr. on the sub. and Marion - Union: Cookies Sup. Mrs. Groff Mrs. Frank Blade, Sr., on the sub- and Marion - Union; Cookies, Sunny-East and Union Township; The members were told that a Table decorations, Jasper Townher talk. A new ageratum is named 'Blue Mink' and a new aster 'Blue Peony' is extremely double, or marshy ground 'The members were told that a ship; Name Tags, Fayette; Promotion of grams, Sugar Grove and Concord Groff.

Township: Collection, Washingt on Proceedings of the control of the co Township; Collection, Washingt on The garden should be open to or Home Makers; Stage Decorations, slope toward the East with South- Wayne Township; Clean - Up, west and North as next in choice. Yatesville and Green Townships; Some care should be exercised Chairs, Friendly Dozen; Know in choosing a site for a rock garden Your Neighbor and Round Robin; and in the planning for a natural Devotions, Dogwood; Restoration, appearance and good drainage as Rainbow; Rug Making Skit, Stitch

Class Meeting

related, is to determine which of ert Slusser was the winner and to twenty members of the Open the reading of a poem. the many flowers and vegetables refreshments were served by the Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church Thursday evening, for the Mrs. Robert Woods was included regular meeting and also to com memorate the anniversary of the class which was organized many

During the devotional period, Mrs. Earl Scott, the leader, read an article "How God Helped Me," by Mary McLeod Bethune, who dedicated her entire life to the education of Negroes in the south. She Fifteen members of the Spring also read a short article from the Grove WSCS met at the home of Upper Room and closed with pray-

Miss Edna Thompson, president, Mrs. Willard Sears, president, conducted a short business session, conducted the meeting which open- which consisted of the usual re-

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell spoke on the project Miss Edith Gardner has It was voted to hold Visitation planned for retired ministers, and

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Sears announced the Dis-during the social hour the hostess trict Conference of the WSCS to be and her assistants, Mrs. W. H. held in Grace Methodist Church in Theobald, Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Elsa Craig, and Mrs. Jess Mad-A nominating committee com- dux served dainty refreshments us-

> Add a bay leaf along with a sliced onion and a sliced carrot to

COUNTRY STYLE

Cottage Cheese

SAGAR'S

Personals

Major John D. Louis, who is stationed at Larson Air Force Base, in Washington, arrived Friday to spend a twelve day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis in New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whiteside, parents of Mrs. Louis, in Washington C. H. Major Louis, who is an oral surgeon in the Air Force, is enroute to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he will take a course in pathology.

Pvt. and Mrs. Strawd Knisley Mrs. Elgar Knisley and Mr. David Orihood, of New Holland, left Friday for Endicott, New York, where they will visit over the weekend with relatives.

Dr. B. A. Krantz of Billings, Montana, arrived Friday evening for a brief visit with his parents in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Mcrris, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Craig and family in Bloomingburg. He is enroute home after attending a meeting of the Western Area Supervisors of the Department of Agriculture held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leake and family of Cincinnati, will be Sunday guests of Mrs. Leake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hays, near Madison Mills.

Class Members Hold Meeting At Wilson Home

The regular meeting of the True first "Early Methodism," which Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, portrayed the life of John Wesley held Friday evening at the home and "The Resurrection," which of Mrs. Carrie Wilson, was attended by seventeen members and one

> The meeting was called to order derson and following a song service, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, conducted the devotions which included a hymn, a piano solo "The Palms," by Mrs. Lawrence Black, a poem 'The Willow," by Mrs. Bethards, Scripture reading, also a reading 'Some Answers To Prayers," a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and a circle of prayer.

Roll call was responded to with Easter quotations and the usual re-Plans were made for the class

ice at Sugar Grove Church, Sunday morning and Mrs. John Merritt was appointed to make "Birthday troduced the new district agent, Plates," for each family in the class, to provide funds for the

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Circle 3 of the Woman's Associa tion of First Presbyterian Church Things I Know"

ing dessert course was served by visit the Ohio State University a complete drainage system will of Mrs. Martha Braun. the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. farm, the Farm Bureau grain term- get the water away from the top Following the singing of a hymn and Mrs. Helen Elliott.

Mrs. W. F. Rettig, assistant leader, opened the meeting with a read- to take the trip are: ing from the Year Book of Prayer Jeffersonville High School- Mary a good drainage system will pay The usual reports were followed and also offered prayer for mis- Ann Creamer, Joan Little, Dan for itself in three years.

Mrs. Harold Braden conducted Larry Garringer. fourth chapters of Ephesians.

the program on the subject "Christ- and Bob Caplinger. ian Living, Family Style," and Wayne Township School - Bar- contain at least two inches of or with the usual benediction and the discussed the subject in a most in- bara Sue Kneisley, Jackie Lee Hop- ganic matter which helps to slow program leader, Mrs. J. H. McCool

a card fund collection was taken | Eloise McGowan. and Mrs. Rettig announced that the next meeting on March 20, will be are to bring lunch and table serv-

at the church, was also discussed serving our land, water, forests, There are many ways to help and Circle 3 will be in charge of and wild life. When our crop lands conserve our wild - life. We can the serving of the dinner.

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Essay Contest Is Won



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high schools in Fayette County. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ancel Creamer, who live on their 250-acre farm south of Jeffersonville. Incidentally, her father has almost completely mechanized the barn for a virtual factory operation. Her essay will be entered in the

southwestern district competition, and if it takes first place there, A contribution was made to the it will go on to the state contest. Red Cross Fund and the meeting First place in the state contest ond place \$100 and third place \$50.

The essay by John Rhoad, the place in the county and the one crop and not leaving land bare over submitted by Stanley Smith, the winter. Planting trees to provide a son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith windbreak will also be beneficial. of Wayne Township, took third We can conserve water, by keep- ton

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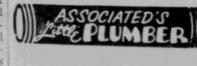
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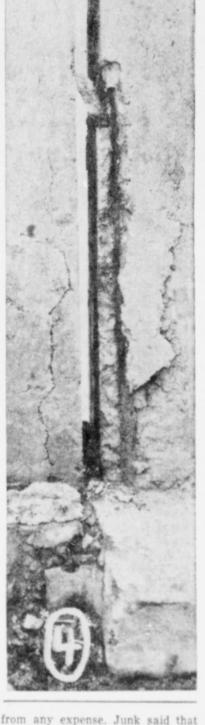
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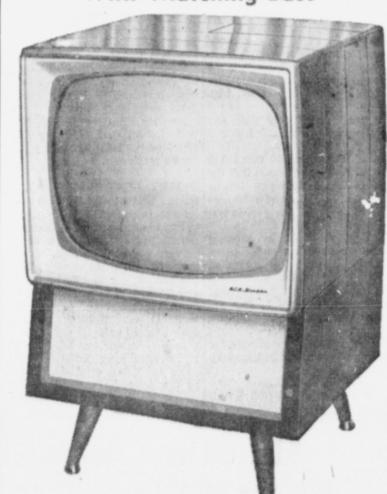
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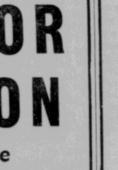


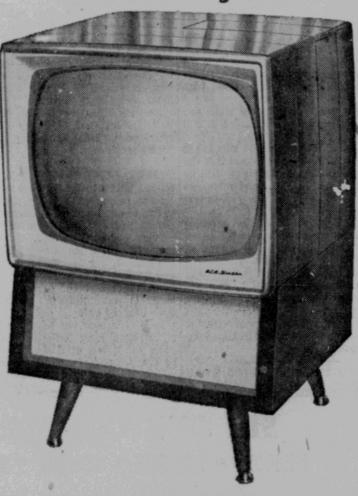
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The other eight Class B quintets and 15 in Class A. will be named in tonight's statewide fireing for next week's qualifiers for the March 23-24 state classic at Cleve-

The Class B regional at Kent had a complete field for next weekend's play at Copley, Chagrin Falis and Loudonville of the northeastern sector won coveted berths, and were joined by Yorkville of the eastern district.

Lockland Wayne (15-10), defending state champion, gained a Troy regional spot with a 58-50 win over North College Hill Xenia Woodrow Wilson with a 13-7 mark, also gained the Troy regional

Glenford's 1943 state champs. Santee Wins Glenford's 1943 state champs. current campaign, were convincing 78-55 winners over Somerset Holy Trinity to get into the Athens Another Test regional, and New Boston made Before Judge the same spot with a 19-4 mark. Toledo Macomber reached the Class A regionals with a 20-2 record, defeating Whitehouse An-

are still among the 24 surviving here tonight

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In Class A, where 31 of the 328 he did not know the details of the Troy 56. Tipp City 34 Mansfield tonight In Class A, where 31 of the 328 teams are still firing, eight of the top 10 in the final poll are still on hand. Here too one of the elite must fall as Canten McKinley (No. 4) with a 17-3 mark, meets Akron South (No. 6) with a perfect 18-0 Santee, now a lieutenant in the district finals at Kent.

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Wayne in Class B last year, and As last week, the former Kansas currently the top-ranked Class B star, will run in a Santee-section Sulphur Springs 74, Mt. Zion 50 quintet, got by rugged Miller City, of the race that will be divided Sycamore 59. Holmes 54 73-61 Tonight Willshire must dis- Meet director Oliver Kuechle Marion Twp. 61, Lafayette 52 pose of Marion Twp., which has a said a second section will be run Willshire 73, Miller City 61 15.6 record to Willshire's 24-0, to for six other milers who "indicatget into the Toledo playofts-in ed they prefer not to run against New Boston 58, Beaver 45 which four of the top 10 are fight. Santee and possibly jeopardize

Indians To Open Against Giants

TUCSON, Ariz. 49-The Cleve- Del Rice (1,064). land Indians will open their exhibition series with the New York Giants here today with a lineup composed mostly of rookies.

A sore right shoulder will keep third baseman Al Rosen on the sidelines Following an examination by a physician, the 32-year-old veteran was advised not to throw a ball or swing a bat for four or

Rookie Stan Pawloski will replace Rosen at third. Other rookies in the lineup will include Larry Raines at second base, Joe Altobelli at first. Rocky Colavito in right field and Earl Averill behind

St. Louis Nearing NBA Playoff Spot

ST. LOUIS IP - Because Bo Pettit found his shooting eye, the St. Louis Hawks are in sole possession of second place in the western division of the National Basketball Assn. with a chance of clinching a playoff spot today.

Pettit, who was held to 10 points by Syracuse Thursday night, popped in 44 points last night to lead the Hawks to a 103-102 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers.

Should the Hawks beat Minnea polis today in a nationally-televised game and the Royals lose to Philadelphia tonight, then St. Louis would clinch a playoff spot

Arthur Swanson, Jr., bonus pitcher signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates last August, won 15 letters in high school while participating in five

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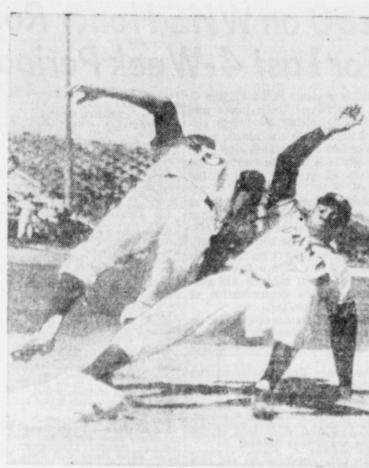
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GOING into a sprawling stretch the New York Giants' Willie Mays gets back to first in the nick of time after almost being picked off by a quick throw from Pitcher Ernie Broglio to Bill White, the first sacker in an intra-squad game at the Giants' camp in Phoenix, Ariz. (International Soundphoto)

In New York yesterday Justice

their Olympic eligibility.

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Japanese Hurler Tried By Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. P - Bill game. MILWAUKEE IN - Miler Wes and showed excellent control while thony Wayne 60-42 Friday night. Santee, buoyed by another favor. pitching batting practice.

final Associated Press Class B poll, against lifetime suspension by the gers' Fort Worth and Montreal Northey slammed a three-run was eliminated 75-53 by Ayersville Amateur Athletic Union, plans "to farm clubs and if he continues to homer. Friday night, but six of the elite run like mad" in the feature mile be impressive, will be placed in the Brooklyn organization.

Glenford, the No. 10 team has Irving L. Levey of the New York Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Class A Tournaments

Copley 72, Ruggle-Troy 61 Loudonville 54, Burton 36

At Defiance Ayersville 75, Ottawa Hills 53 At Mansfield

At Athens At Cincinnati Only three members of the Mil- Lock. Wayne 58, College Hill 50

At Xenia in 1,000 or more major league Xenia Wilson 67, Kings Mills 56 At Springfield \$58), Bobby Thomson (1,198) and Concord 63, Bradford 55 Arcanum 89, Sidney Angels 69

ARRIVING in Miami, Fla., from California are these two fleet

stablemates, Terrang (left) and Like Magic. They are entered in

the \$100,000 Florida Derby, to be run at Gulfstream park March

24. Terrang recently won the rich Santa Anita Derby. Like

Magic is a full brother of the great runner Swaps. That's Ross

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rapped out a single and double in a short intra-squad game Thurs-Hitting is Grammas' weakness. After a slow start in 1954 he hit at a .300 plus clip in late months to finish with 264. Last year he ended with a .240

TAMPA, Fla. (A)-Chicago White Sox manager Marty Marion is going to have his shortstop protege. Luis Aparicio, outfitted with a smaller glove in an attempt to cut down on his fielding errors. Luis, who is expected to fill the

News Briefs

Brooks Lawrence, two big righthanders, have drawn the assign-

ments to be the first pitchers in the

Cincinnati Redlegs' opening exhi-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) -

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shoes of Chico Carrasquel, has brilliant plays in last Sunday's Milwaukee next month.

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it's hard to form a definite opinion game will be staged Saturday basketball coach at the University so early." Hack said. "But Sauer, against the Washington Senators, of Cincinnati, Drake and Moryn look like our From then until the end of Septem. Podoloff called the meeting "the le Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Red- "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A starters now. I want to give Sauer ber, off days will be a rare thing. first real step" toward establish legs gets a look today at the work WANT AD," every opportunity to get back into the groove and I still don't think he's through. I'm inclined to Cleveland Indian righthander, alscratch off his performance last lowed only one hit in three innings Handlebar Derby season (.211 with 12 homers) as of intrasquad play Thursday. He just a bad year."

Gene Baker and Ernie Banks pitching duty. each tripled Thursday in an eighthit, nine-run sixth inning that gave didn't tire at all," Lemon said. Duane Francisco of Fairfield,

ans Saturday when the Milwaukee appearance of the year. Braves open their exhibition season rest of the batting order, except ty Park, Pa., April 27-28.

Training Camp Fur, Fin Campfire



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FISH HOOKED ON A STRINGER BY THE LOWER LIP

The Don Gutteridges defeated the George Myatt's 83- in a windblown Mathematical Donny Logan, Eddie By Pro Cage Loop Nishita, a Japanese righthander from Honolulu, worked out with George Myatt's 83- in a windblown Mathews, Henry Aaron, Bobby CINCINNATI (P-Maurice Podothe Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday after five inning. Billy Biorge was after five innings. Billy Pierce was nell and Del Rice. Red Murff, National Basketball Association. Dave Jolly and Chet Nichols each met here yesterday with a group thony Wayne 60-42 Friday night. Santee, buoyed by another favor. Ottawa Hills, rated No. 8 in the of business men to discuss the posmore in the third when Ron rate in the shill to fan NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shillity of an NBA franchise in Cincols and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shilling and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shilling and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shilling and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shilling and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shilling and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shilling and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shilling and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shilling and Phil Brown yielded five are slated for three innings of shilling and Philling and Phil

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faced only 11 batters in his first Due In Dayton

more important.

BRADENTON, Fla. (P-Manager by Mike Garcia. Mike allowed four dlebar Derby Charlie Grimm will start his veter- runs in three innings in his first Francisco led qualifiers with a

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ment of a pro team here.

the "Blades" a 10-0 victory over "My legs felt good, too, and that's Calif., starts off today at the head of 63 motorcyclists in the 100-mile The one hit was a line single amateur event in the annual Han-

speed of 120.40 miles an hour on a British made Triumph in yesteragainst the Phillies at Clearwater. Gymnastic trials for the 1956 day's trials. Glenn Jordan of Co irst in place of Joe Adcock but the are listed for Penn State. Universiting spot on a qualifying speed.

SPORTS

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Problem Seen In Weight For Lud Lightburn

NEW YORK (2) - Can Ladwig duets concern in Tucson, Ariz. Lightburn still make 135 pounds Mrs. Glassford said her husband

duras sharpshooter can still trim will join him when school is out Carmen Basilio's crown.

rangy, 5-8 frame last night when ed to pick up his option for a fivehe weighed 140% and raised lumps year renewal of his coaching conon the face of out-gunned Hoacine tract at Nebraska. Khalfi in Madison Square Garden

Lightburn won from here to Khalfi's native Algeria for his seventh straight victory and his second consecutive rout of Hoa

"Luddie can make the light weight limit yet." said Allie Clark. Lightburn's manager, "We want Smith for the title. We're not interested in welterweights."

Several experienced trainers and managers disagreed. "He'll have to take a leg off to

make 135," said one. Khalfi weighed 135%. His blows

wig's sharp, damaging punches. The transplanted Algerian, now iving in New York, had a couple of excuses-named Myriam and of pitcher Joe Black, slated to work

TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Manager Bird-

Glassford Takes Post In Arizona

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)-Bill Glassford, former University of Nebraska football coach, has taken a sales position with a metal pro-

left Lincoln last week to begin his If the 21-year-old British Hon- new work. She and their son, Gary, down to the lightweight limit then Mrs. Glassford said the manuchampion Wallace (Bud) Smith script for Glassford's forthcoming has something to sweat about. If book, titled "Dear Coach" is at the not, then the welterweight class publishers. Material in the book has another topnotch contender for is drawn from Glassford's coaching experiences and letters receiv-Fast-punching Ludwig didn't ap- ed from fans. Glassford, a native pear to have a spare ounce on his of Lancaster, Ohio, last fall declin-

Landy Wins Easily Despite Pullup

MELBOURNE (A)-John Landy world's championship 3:58 miler won the Australian Mile Championship today in 4:04.2 after he pulled up and stepped off the track to see if his teammate. Ron Clarke had tripped and fell after 1.180 yards, was hurt.

After Landy spoke to Clarke, he started running again to beat Alec appeared feeble compared to Lud-Merv Lincoln, of Victoria, finish-Henderson, of New South Wales ed third.

> exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox.

> Black, a 200-pound righthander, had his best year with Brooklyn in 1952, but after less success in 1953, drifted back to the minors. He came to the Reds last year.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (4) - Eight Class B teams won their way Friday night into the regional Ohio high school basketball tourna ments, and Toledo Macomber made the big jump in Class A

The other eight Class B quintets and 15 in Class A. will be named in tonight's statewide fireing for next week's qualifiers for the March 23-24 state classic at Cleve-

The Class B regional at Kent had a complete field for next weekend's play at Copley, Chagrin Falls and Loudonville of the northeastern sector won coveted berths, and were joined by Yorkville of the eastern district.

Lockland Wayne (15-10), defending state champion, gained a Troy regional spot with a 58-50 win over North College Hill Xenia Woodrow Wilson with a 13-7 mark, also gained the Troy regional

Glenford's 1941 state champs, Glenford's 1941 state champs. Santee Wins current campaign, were convincing 78-55 winners over Somerset Holy Trinity to get into the Athens Another Test regional, and New Boston made the same spot with a 19-4 mark. Before Judge

Toledo Macomber reached the Class A regionals with a 20-2 record, defeating Whitehouse Anthony Wayne 60-42 Friday night. Santee, buoyed by another favor. pitching batting practice.

Friday night, but six of the elite run like mad" in the feature mile be impressive, will be placed in the Brooklyn organization. are still among the 24 surviving here tonight.

Glenford, the No. 10 team has Irving L. Levey of the New York Basketball Scores already qualified for the regionals. Supreme Court continued an in-At least one of the top-ranked junction that Santee obtained a teams will fall as Sulphur Springs week ago in time to enter the (No. 2) with a 26-0 record, tangles Knights of Columbus games. with Sycamore (No. 7) with a 223 "It's good to know I can run Tol Macomber 60, Wayne 42. mark in the district finals at again," Santee said after arriving

Mansfield tonight In Class A, where 31 of the 32 teams are still firing, eight of the top 10 in the final poll are still on hand. Here too one of the elite must fall as Canton McKinley (No. Milwaukee' before catching the strength of the latest ruling and had only received word from his attorneys by telephone to "go ahead and run in Milwaukee' before catching the At Brilliant Yorkville 89. Holloway 81 At Zanesville 4) with a 17-3 mark, meets Akron South (No. 6) with a perfect 18-0 Santee, now a lieutenant in the

count, in the district finals at Kent.

M'ddletown, five-time state Class
A champion, and rated No 1 in A champion, and rated No 1 to the final poll, goes against Dayton Roosevelt at Dayton, and must esting," Santee said, adding he would be "twork bappy if he could be the rate inter-Roosevelt at Dayton, and must sweep the 1934 state champs aside to get to the Cincinnati regional. would be "very happy if he could run faster than last year." He Ney 48, Haskins 43

Willshire. runner-up to Lockland won the 1955 event in 4:08.6. Wayne in Class B last year, and As last week, the former Kansas quintet, got by rugged Miller City, of the race that will be divided Sycamore 59. Holmes 54 the 1950 champion. Friday night by into two divisions. 15.6 record to Willshire's 24-0, to for six other milers who "indicalwhich four of the top 10 are fight. Santee and possibly jeopardize

Indians To Open Against Giants

TUCSON, Ariz. 49-The Cleve- Del Rice (1,064). land Indians will open their exhibition series with the New York Giants here today with a lineup composed mostly of rookies.

A sore right shoulder will keep third baseman Al Rosen on the sidelines. Following an examina-tion by a physician, the 32-year-old veteran was advised not to throw a ball or swing a bat for four or

Rookie Stan Pawloski will replace Rosen at third. Other rookies in the lineup will include Larry Raines at second base, Joe Altobelli at first. Rocky Colavito in right field and Earl Averill behind

St. Louis Nearing NBA Playoff Spot

ST. LOUIS A - Because Bob Pettit fount his shooting eye, the St. Louis Hawks are in sole possession of second place in the western division of the National Basketball Assn. with a chance of clinching a playoff spot today.

Pettit, who was held to 10 points by Syracuse Thursday night, popped in 44 points last night to lead the Hawks to a 103-102 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers.

Should the Hawks beat Minneapolis today in a nationally-televised game and the Royals lose to Philadelphia tonight, then St. Louis would clinch a playoff spot

Arthur Swanson, Jr., bonus pitcher signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates last August, won 15 letters in high school while participating in five

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into a sprawling stretch the New York Giants' Willie Mays gets back to first in the nick of time after almost being picked off by a quick throw from Pitcher Ernie Broglio to Bill White, the first sacker in an intra-squad game at the Giants' camp in Phoenix, Ariz. (International Soundphoto)

Japanese Hurler

MILWAUKEE OF - Miler Wes and showed excellent control while

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Class A Tournaments

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Copley 72, Ruggle-Troy 61 At Defiance

At Mansfield currently the top-ranked Class B star, will run in a Santee-section Sulphur Springs 74, Mt. Zion 50

73-61 Tonight Willshire must dis- Meet director Oliver Kuechle Marion Twp. 61, Lafayette 52 pose of Marion Twp., which has a said a second section will be run Willshire 73. get into the Toledo playoffs-in ed they prefer not to run against New Boston 58, Beaver 45

In New York yesterday Justice

Only three members of the Mil- Lock. Wayne 58, College Hill 50 waukee Braves have participated in 1,000 or more major league Xenia Wilson 67, Kings Mills 56 games. They are Andy Pafko (1,-\$58), Bobby Thomson (1,198) and Concord 63, Bradford 55

their Olympic eligibility.

Tried By Dodgers

was eliminated 75-53 by Aversville Amateur Athletic Union, plans "to farm clubs and if he continues to homer

In Class A, where 31 of the 328 he did not know the details of the Troy 56. Tipp City 34 Class B Teurnaments

At Kent

Ayersville 75, Ottawa Hills 53

At Portsmouth Glenford 78. Somerset 55

At Cincinnati At Xenia

At Springfield Arcanum 89, Sidney Angels 69



ARRIVING in Miami. Fla., from California are these two fleet stablemates, Terrang (left) and Like Magic. They are entered in the \$100,000 Florida Derby, to be run at Gulfstream park March 24. Terrang recently won the rich Santa Anita Derby. Like Magic is a full brother of the great runner Swaps. That's Ross



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Iraining Camp Fur, Fin & Campfire **News Briefs**

TAMPA. Fla. (A)-Joe Black and Brooks Lawrence, two big righthanders, have drawn the assignments to be the first pitchers in the Cincinnati Redlegs' opening exhioition games.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts said he ould start Black against the Chicago White Sox in the second game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) -Alex Grammas probably would be the St. Louis Cardinals' starting shortstop if the season were opening today

That's the opinion of manager Fred Hutchinson after Grammas rapped out a single and double in short intra-squad game Thurs-

Hitting is Grammas' weakness. After a slow start in 1954 he hit at a .300 plus clip in late months to finish with 264. Last year he ended with a .240

TAMPA, Fla. (A)-Chicago White Sox manager Marty Marion is going to have his shortstop protege, Luis Aparicio, outfitted with a smaller glove in an attempt to cut down on his fielding errors.

Luis, who is expected to fill the shoes of Chico Carrasquel, has been guilty of four errors in intra- for pitcher and catcher, might well squad competition, but made two be the same as an opening day in prilliant plays in last Sunday's Milwaukee next month.

so early," Hack said. "But Sauer, against the Washington Senators, of Cincinnati. Drake and Moryn look like our From then until the end of Septem- Podoloff called the meeting "the le Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redstarters now. I want to give Sauer ber, off days will be a rare thing. first real step" toward establish legs gets a look today at the work WANT AD." every opportunity to get back into the groove and I still don't think he's through. I'm inclined to Cleveland Indian righthander, alscratch off his performance last lowed only one hit in three innings. Handlebar Derby season (.211 with 12 homers) as of intrasquad play Thursday. He just a bad year." Gene Baker and Ernie Banks pitching duty.

each tripled Thursday in an eighthit, nine-run sixth inning that gave didn't tire at all," Lemon said. Duane Francisco of Fairfield, the "Martins.

ans Saturday when the Milwaukee appearance of the year. Braves open their exhibition season

rest of the batting order, except ty Park, Pa., April 27-28.

WHAT THEY ARE FEEDING.

TO DETERMINE WHAT FLY TO PRESENT WHEN

VERO BEACH, Fla — Bill Same.

The Don Gutteridges defeated the George Myatt's 83- in a windblown from Honolulu, worked out with the Procklyn Dodgers vesterday of the Discovery Procklyn Dodgers vest after five innings. Billy Pierce was touched for three runs in the first inning and Phil Brown yielded five. Thomson, Torre, Danny O'Con. National Basketball Association, met here yesterday with a group wig's sharp, damaging punches. Ottawa Hills, rated No. 8 in the final Associated Press Class B poll, against lifetime suspension by the farm clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs are clubs and if he continues to farm clubs are clubs are clubs are clubs are clubs.

FISH HOOKED ON A STRINGER BY THE LOWER LIP

TUCSON, Ariz. (P-Bob Lemon, faced only 11 batters in his first Due In Dayton

the "Blades" a 10-0 victory over "My legs felt good, too, and that's Calif., starts off today at the head more important.

BRADENTON, Fla. (P-Manager by Mike Garcia. Mike allowed four dlebar Derby. Charlie Grimm will start his veter runs in three innings in his first Francisco led qualifiers with a

Rookie Frank Torre may be at Olympics to be held in Australia lumbus. Ohio, got the second startfirst in place of Joe Adcock but the are listed for Penn State, Universi- ing spot on a qualifying speed of

Cincinnati Studied By Pro Cage Loop

sibility of an NBA franchise in Cin- living in New York, had a couple

MESA, Ariz. P—Hank Sauer, Solly Drake and Walt Moryn have been named by manager Stan Hack as the Chicago Cubs starting Hack as the Chicago Cubs starting months.

troit Tigers went through their final day of intensive spring drills today and prepared to start playing and prepared to start playing the former by months.

Kobert L. Siegel, Michael H. Solland, S. Becker and John Wiethe. Becker and Wiethe are attorneys and the others are attorneys and the others are bysiness men Wiethe formerly was for Redleg Moun "We have nine candidates, and The first scheduled exhibition business men. Wiethe formerly was For Redleg Mound it's hard to form a definite opinion game will be staged Saturday basketball coach at the University

ment of a pro team here.

of 63 motorcyclists in the 100-mile The one hit was a line single amateur event in the annual Han-

speed of 120.40 miles an hour on a British made Triumph in yesteragainst the Phillies at Clearwater. Gymnastic trials for the 1956 day's trials. Glenn Jordan of Co-188.42 m.p.h. with a British BSA

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Problem Seen In Weight For Lud Lightburn

NEW YORK (2) - Can Ladwig ducts concern in Tucson, Ariz. Lightburn still make 135 pounds Mrs. Glassford said her husband

If the 21-year-old British Hon- new work. She and their son, Gary, duras sharpshooter can still trim will join him when school is out down to the lightweight limit then Mrs. Glassford said the manuchampion Wallace (Bud) Smith script for Glassford's forthcoming has something to sweat about. If book, titled "Dear Coach" is at the not, then the welterweight class publishers. Material in the book has another topnotch contender for is drawn from Glassford's coach-Carmen Basilio's crown.

he weighed 1401/4 and raised lumps year renewal of his coaching conon the face of out-gunned Hoacine tract at Nebraska. Khalfi in Madison Square Garden. Lightburn won from here to Khalfi's native Algeria for his seventh straight victory and his second consecutive rout of Hoa-

"Luddie can make the lightweight limit yet," said Allie Clark, Lightburn's manager, "We want Smith for the title. We're not interested in welterweights." Several experienced trainers and

"He'll have to take a leg off to

Khalfi weighed 135%. His blows appeared feeble compared to Lud-

The transplanted Algerian, now of excuses-named Myriam and of pitcher Joe Black, slated to work LAKELAND, Fla. —The De-troit Tigers went through their final Robert L. Siegel, Michael H. Gold-born to his wife Thursday.

TAMPA, Fla. (P-Manager Bird-

Glassford Takes Post In Arizona

LINCOLN, Neb. (4)-Bill Glassford, former University of Nebraska football coach, has taken a sales position with a metal pro-

left Lincoln last week to begin his

ing experiences and letters receiv-Fast-punching Ludwig didn't ap- ed from fans. Glassford, a native pear to have a spare ounce on his of Lancaster, Ohio, last fall declinrangy, 5-8 frame last night when ed to pick up his option for a five-

Landy Wins Easily Despite Pullup

MELBOURNE (A)-John Landy world's championship 3:58 miler. won the Australian Mile Championship today in 4:04.2 after he pulled up and stepped off the track to see if his teammate, Ron Clarke had tripped and fell after 1,180 yards, was hurt.

After Landy spoke to Clarke, he started running again to beat Alec Henderson, of New South Wales. Mery Lincoln, of Victoria, finished third.

cago White Sox.

Black, a 200-pound righthander, had his best year with Brooklyn in 1952, but after less success in 1953, drifted back to the minors. He came to the Reds last year.

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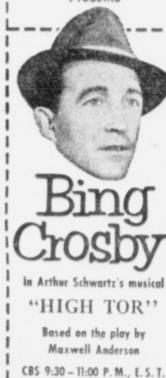
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of federal funds available for programming highway projects. The director denied there were City. \$40 million available from federal funds. Only last week, Sen. George Jean Ann, City; Mr. and Mrs. O'. Bender (R-Ohio) said records in Day, James III; James, IV, City; Robert G. Boyd Horatio Wilson the Bureau of Public Roads show Mr. and Mrs. Creachbaum, Thom ed-there were \$40 million current | as Lee; Thomas Lee, Jr., Green

> had not utilized these funds. Linzell said Bender's informa Shirley Given, New Holland. tion was not up to date. He de-

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horse-drawn vehicles from city married a Cleveland girl. William C. Burbank. Its backers employe of General Electric's Nela traffic congestion.

value of the fresh meat.

280 on WHS Honor Roll Births-Death For Last 4-Week Period Statistics In February Here 4.00 Average — Ruth Arnold, Sandra Atkinson, Robert Huff, Mary Jane Limes, Sharon Pritchard, Becky Robin-son, Jerry Sheppard, Ann Waters and Jerry Wright.

Health Department Shows Nearly Three Births To Each Death

The February record of vital statistics for Fayette County, released by the health department here to day, shows the same general trend of births over deaths at a rate of nearly three to one, similar to past monthly reports for some time.

There were a total of 58 births reported here in February. Of these, however, 22 are indicated as out of the city residents where mothers were brought to the hos-

cora Lee Shaw, Judy Smith and Staurer Ren Smith.

3.60 Average — Florence Pennington.
3.50 Average — Peggy Bacon, Sandy Campbell, Jack Cartwright, Ronnie Coffman, Dorothy Cunningham, Jane Davis, Helen Ducey, Carl Glass, Becky Graves, Marilyn Miller, Harold Rice, Latricia Robinson and Thelma Wright.

3.40 Average — Don Merritt.
3.25 Average — Judy Bell, Janice Chaney, Lynn Frock, James Irons, Ann Lentz, and Rosalyn Marting.
3.00 Average — Henry Roszmann, Ronnie Campbell, Jack Crabtree, Connie Cummings, Gall Detweiler, Linda Ferguson, Pat Hagan, Jack Hamilton, Carolyn Hillard, Charles Hire, James Rife, Carolyn Walker, Carolyn Williams, Helen Smith and Lota Faye Wolfe.

as given below, lists first the name of the parents, the infants' names 4.00 Average — Earl Palmer. 3.80 Average — Mary Anne Hackett and the name of the city or town

Mrs. Butcher, Isaac N.; Steven Thomas, New Holland; Mr. & Mrs. and Kay Minshall, Martha Parrett, Midred Ross. Tom Swaim Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Oster-JUNIOR CLASS

Mildered Ross, Tom Swaim ond Norma Wilcoxin.

3.40 Average — Mary Donohoe, Rongie Dowler, Mike Edwards, Janet Else, Kristin Himmelspach, Patty Long, Sonna Newell, Sylvia Robinette, Irma longers and Nancy Wood.

3.20 Average — Carol Fryer, Glenna decullah and Barbara Kruger.

3.00 Average — Robert Burris, Jean longway, Sophia Dixson, Dale Fent, Charlotte Hensley, Joan Knisley, Patsy follar, Jo Rhoades, Larry Slavens, Larolyn Wilhelm and Lynda Wisecup, JUNIOR CLASS

4.00 Average — Gary Cartwright. 4.00 Average — Gary Cartwright, saundra Cook, Mary Dray, Ann Meriveather, Jo Reiff and Sandra Rose.
3.80 Average — Webb Ellis, Natalie and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Louise, Mt. Sterling, Mt. Ste Linda Anderson. Louise, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Charles B., Vicki Lynn, William Wilson. Verage - Theodore Clarke, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Speak

5 Average - Bob Hunter and Ron- Mr. and Mrs. Schlichter, John Rhisiey. 3.20 Average — Mary Chakeres, Bon. Max; Dawn Marie, Bloomingburg. Crago, Becky John- Mr. and Mrs. Coates, Cecil Wray Susan Kay, City; Mr. and Mrs. 3.20 Average — Kathy Toops.
3.00 Average — John Bainter, Roger Boswell, Patricia Cuttip, Nancy Hurtt, toger Klontz, Carrie Matson, Gwen deyer, Lois Perry, Linda Rice, John bollock and Billie Shaw. 4.00 Average — Robert Crouse.

Edwards and Hugh Lentz.

3.80 Average — James Armour.

Gretchen Himmelspach, Tom Mann.

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Di.

Mrs. Landrum, Earl D.; Tony Ray.

Mrs. Alt. d Carol June Wilson.
3.75 Average — Charlene Engle, Di.
a Everhart, Barbara Hill, Linda atthews and Danny Schlichter.
3.67 Average — Linda Hidy.

Mrs. Landrum, Earl D.; Tony Ray, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Althouse, Ralph E.; Michael Lyn. house, Ralph E .; Michael Lyn.

3.65 Average — Linda Hidy.
3.65 Average — Robert Swackhamer and Ron Whitaker.
3.60 Average — Robert Mitchem.
3.50 Average — Robert Burke, JoAnn DeWeese, Thelma McFarren, JoAnn Williamson, Joan Willis and Roger Whitlock, Robert Frank, John Sollars. 3.40 Average - Carolyn Leeth and Frank, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Ori-Wayne Rehm.
3.25 Average — Betty Adams, Richard Anders, Joan Anderson, Fred Belles, John Bryant, Margaret Campbell, Iona Cooper, Don Crissinger, Barbara Melson, Marquieta Smith, Nancy Stephenson and Marilyn Writsel.
3.20 Average — Mary Allison, Leoria Barnes, Jacqueline Lightie and Robert Montgomery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Downs, Russell Lee: hood, Donald: Becky Lee, City: Montgomery.

3.16 Average — Patti Sowders.

3.00 Average — Nancy Aills, Larry
Bishop, Bill Brickles, Warren Craig,
Herbert Coil, Alice Hall, Ralph Hanes,
John Troute, Mary Ann Welty, Shirley

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Cathy Sue, City; Mr. and Mrs.
Rhonemus, Glen W.; Dennis Allen,
Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Downs, Russell Lee;

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Clyde

T. Ronald Jacob, Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lightle, Donald Eugene: Susan Ann, City; Mr. and Mrs. Webb, James Hubert; Vivian Gale, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Cornett, Al-Anne, City; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, The boys from here are Donald Kermit J. R.; Larry Gene, City; L. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, Kermit Russell F. Elliott of 834 East Paint J. F.; Sharon Kay, City; Mr. and Street, and Robert E. Ater of Mrs. Heizer, Hugh W.: Barbara Ellen, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Knapp Howard D.; Barry, New Holland Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt, Delmar Ricky Lee, City; Mr. and Mrs. Commission. The whole unit, up to Elliott, John C.: John Curtis Jr. and including the company com- New Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Sum mers, Robert; Danny Ray, Jeffer sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Starr, James Russell; Richard Allen City; Mr. and Mrs. Kimmey, Robert E.; Ricky Eugene, City; Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Leo E.; Cindy Lou, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. state highway director, reports Ackley, John F.; Cathy Jo, City; Ohio has used all except \$7 million Mr. and Mrs. Chattin, William H.

Mr. and Mrs. Enochs, Wilbur ly available out of federal funds field; Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Wel-51 for Ohio. Bender said the state don E.; Michael Alan, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Crites, Val B

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280 on WHS Honor Roll Births-Death Parakeets, all kinds, Mrs. Floyd Bell. For Last 4-Week Period Statistics In 712 S. Hinde Street. Phone 51902. 28

Thirty students in Washington C. Lightle, Jane Penrod, Sharma Sanders II High School (both junior and and Richard Smith. H. High School (both junior and senior) completed the fourth sixweek period with a scholastic average of 4.00 of straight A—the high est grade attainable under the system of grading used in the school.

These students topped the list of 280 students who made the Honor Roll, a student must have no grade lower than C and have a B average.

Only full credit subjects are considered in the determination of Honor Roll averages.

Under this system of grading, an A is equal to 4.00; a B to 3.00; a C to 2.00; a D to 1.00 and F is failure.

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EIGHTH GRADE

4.00 Average — Buth Arnold, Sandra Atkinson, Robert Huff, Mary Jane, Berbsna, Shelpy Jean

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C to 2.00; a D to 1.00 and F is fail-

The Honor Roll by classes and averages is:

SEVENTH GRADE

4.00 Average — Steven Herbert,
Nancy Roberts and Martha Woodyard,
3.75 Average — Brenda Armstrong,
Michael Chakeres, Nancy Dray, George
Naylor and Charles Runnels,
3.50 Average — Joanne Clickner,
Robert Clift, Rita Frederick and Jack
Witherspron

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3.75 Average — Lynne Boylan, Sally Jun' Ronnie McCray, Wanda Penwell, Cora Lee Shaw, Judy Smith and Mauren Smith.

Cora Lee Shaw, Judy Smith and Maureen Smith.

3.60 Average — Florence Pennington.
3.50 Average — Peggy Bacon, Sandy Campbell, Jack Cartwright, Ronnie Coffman, Dorothy Cunningham, Jane Davis, Helen Ducey, Carl Glass, Becky Graves, Marilyn Miller, Harold Rice, Latricia Robinson and Thelma Wright.
3.25 Average — Don Merritt.
3.25 Average — Judy Bell, Janice Chaney, Lynn Frock, James Irons, Ann Lentz and Rosalyn Marting.
3.00 Average — Henry Roszmann, Ronnie Campbell, Jack Crabtree, Connie Cummings, Gail Detweiler, Linda Ferguson, Pat Hagan, Jack Hamilton, Carolyn Hillard, Charles Hire, James Rife, Carolyn Walker, Carolyn Williams, Helen Smith and Lora Faye Wolfe.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

4.00 Average — Earl Palmer.
3.80 Average — Earl Palmer.
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3.80 Average — Mary Anne Hackett

and the name of the city or town

3.80 Average — Mary Anne Hackett and Jo Peters.

3.75 Average — Constance Campbell, Robert Caplinger, Jo Ann Curtis, Linda Halliday, Wanda Huff, John Rhoad, Barbara King, Linda Loudner, Marianne Mouser, Carolyn Roberts and Kathie Wright.

3.60 Average — Judy Brooks, Philip French, Joyce Hamilton, Roger McLean, Kay Minshall, Martha Parrett, Doug Rider, Mildred Ross, Tom Swaim and Norma Wilcoxin.

3.40 Average — Mary Donohoe, Ronnie Dowler, Mike Edwards, Janet Ells, Kristin Himmelspach, Patty Long, Donna Newell, Sylvia Robinette, Irma Rodgers and Nancy Wood.

3.20 Average — Carol Fryer, Glenna McCullah and Barbara Kruger.

3.00 Average — Robert Burris, Jean Conaway, Sophia Dixson, Dale Fent, Charlotte Hensley, Joan Knisley, Patsy Hollar, Jo Rhoades, Larry Slavens, Carolyn Wilhelm and Lynda Wisecup, JUNIOR CLASS

4.00 Average — Gary Cartwright, Saundra Cook, Mary Dray, Ann Meri-

Mr. and Mrs. Schlichter, John mie Knisley.

3.20 Average — Mary Chakeres, Bonnie Clark, Carolyn Crago, Becky Johnson and Marlene Thornton.

3.20 Average — Kathy Toops.

3.00 Average — John Bainter, Roger Boswell, Patricia Cutlip, Nancy Hurtt.
Roger Klontz, Carrie Matson. Gwen Meyer, Lois Perry, Linda Rice, John Pollock and Billie Shaw.

Max; Dawn Marie, Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Coates, Cecil Wray.

Susan Kay, City; Mr. and Mrs.

Driscoll, Dale Ray; Carol Lee, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

Clarence A.; Teresa Anne, Wilmington: Mr. and Mrs. McDonald

and Ron Whitaker.

3.60 Average — Robert Mitchem.

3.50 Average — Robert Burke, JoAnn DeWeese, Thelma McFarren, JoAnn Williamson, Joan Willis and Roger Whitlock, Robert Frank, John Sollars.

3.40 Average — Carolyn Leeth and Wayne Rehm.

3.25 Average — Betty Adams. Richard Anders. Joan Anderson. Fred Belles, John Bryant, Margaret Campbell. Iona Cooper. Don Crissinger, Barbara Melson, Marquieta Smith. Nancy Stephenson and Marilyn Writsel.

3.20 Average — Mary Allison, Leoria Barnes, Jacqueline Lightle and Robert Montgomery.

Whitlock, Robert Frank, John Frank, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Ori. Prank, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Ori. Prank, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Runnels, Howard; Nr. and Mrs. Runnels, Howard; Patsy Ann, Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Joseph M. Jr.; Pamela Jo, City; Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Charles Glenn; Garth Glenn, City: Montgomery.

garet Jean, City.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt, Delmar.

gramming highway projects. The director denied there were City. \$40 million available from federal funds. Only last week, Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio) said records in Day, James III; James, IV, City: Robert G. Boyd Horatio Wilson the Bureau of Public Roads show ed-there were \$40 million current as Lee; Thomas Lee, Jr., Green ly available out of federal funds field; Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Wel-

of federal funds available for pro-

Linzell said Bender's informa tion was not up to date. He de FOR SALE—Residential building lots now available in the new Highland Heights addition on Highland Ave See or call Willard Armbrust 40232 or 526 Highland Avenue

Tion was not up to date. He declared that reports in the Bureau of Public Roads lag from two to three months behind.

Wed In Clevelar

Horse Ban Vetoed

passed by city council to ban behavior of humans, last night horse-drawn vehicles from city married a Cleveland girl. traffic congestion.

February Here

Forms For Sole

400 Average — Gary Cartwright, Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, South Saundra Cook, Mary Dray, Ann Meriweather, Jo Reiff and Sandra Rose.
3.80 Average — Webb Ellis, Natalie McLean and Nancy Reno.
3.75 Average — Linda Anderson.
FOR SALE — 45 acres, six room house. Barn and outbuilding 41½ peggy Dowler, Janis Gillen, Frank Miller and William Wilson.
3.60 Average — Theodore Clarke.
3.60 Average — Webb Ellis, Natalie McLean and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Louise, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Louise, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Speak Mrs. Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Mobert M.; Lee M., City; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Louise, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Louise, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Louise, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Speak Mrs. Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Louise, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Louise, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Speak Mrs. Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Mrs. Moson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, South Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Meson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Meson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Meson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Meson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Meson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Meson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Meson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Meson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Meson, Albert Jr.; Linda Kay, Solon; Mrs. and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.; Janet Jr.; Mrs. and Mrs. Adams, Henry C.;

Mr. and Mrs. Downs, Russell Lee Cathy Sue, City; Mr. and Mrs. Rhonemus, Glen W.; Dennis Allen. Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Edward M.: Lois Elaine, Reesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Clyde T. Ronald Jacob, Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lightle, Donald Eugene; Susan Ann, City; Mr. and Mrs. Webb, James Hubert: Vivian Gale, Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Cornett, Albert L.; Ann Loraine, London; Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Herbert now undergoing training at Great and Mrs. Shaw, Leo E.; Nancy Anne, City; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell,

> Elliott, John C.: John Curtis Jr. New Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Sum mers, Robert; Danny Ray, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Starr, James Russell; Richard Allen, City; Mr. and Mrs. Kimmey, Robert E.; Ricky Eugene, City; Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Leo E.; Cindy Lou, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ackley, John F.; Cathy Jo, City; Mr. and Mrs. Chattin, William H .; William Jeffrey, City; Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, Charles H .; John Charles,

Mr. and Mrs. Enochs, Wilbur Jean Ann, City; Mr. and Mrs. O'-Mr. and Mrs. Creachbaum, Thom-51 for Ohio. Bender said the state don E.; Michael Alan, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Crites, Val B Shirley Given, New Holland.

Wed In Cleveland

WARREN (A) - An ordinance author of two best sellers on sex treets has been vetoed by Mayor | Bruce Kinsey, a market research William C. Burbank. Its backers employe of General Electric's Nela said such vehicles were causing Park division here, exchanged

vows with 25-year-old Barbara Probst in the Forest Hills Presbydepartment store

Miscellaneous Service 161

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Crushed stone agricultural lime

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RENTALS Apartments For Rent 41

4.00 Average — Earl Palmer. 3.80 Average — Mary Anne Hackett

Barnes, Jacqueilne Lightle and Robert Montgomery.

3.16 Average — Patti Sowders.

3.00 Average — Nancy Aills, Larry Bishop, Bill Brickles, Warren Craig, Herbert Coil, Alice Hall, Ralph Hanes, John Troute, Mary Ann Welty, Shirley Ingles, Donna Johns, Sidney Lambert, Nancy Merritt, Dean Morrow, Donald Ross, Don Shields, David Whiteside and Dorothy Young.

Fayette Countians

In 'Buckeye' Unit

near Washington C. H. The company has just been pre- Howard D.; Barry, New Holland sented an Ohio State Pennant by Ohio Development and Publicity Ricky Lee, City; Mr. and Mrs. Commission. The whole unit, up to and including the company commander, is made up of Ohioans.

Federal Road Fund COLUMBUS (A) - S. O. Linzell. state highway director, reports Ohio has used all except \$7 million

had not utilized these funds.

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CLEVELAND (A) - The 27-yearold son of Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey,

The value of meat by-products is terian Church here. Miss Probst is 5 to 6 percent of the wholesale a former buyer for a Cleveland DAILY

ACROSS

1. Charles

13. Scene of

action 14. North

Dakota

(abbr.)

15. A limiting

17. Addition

19. Sea eagle

(Eur.)

rabbit 21. Scorch

20. Female

23. Place

26. Bark 28. Confer knighthood

25. Erbium

(sym.)

30. Measure

32. Place

34. A. U. S.

child

roofing

craggy hill 42. Boxing

45. Ruthenium

(sym.)

46. A thick

soup

47. Seaweeds

49. Blundered

slate

39. Large

41. High,

(Chin.)

President

37. Mischievous

to a house

line

(abbr.)

Donald Duck



By Mel Graft

By John Cullen Murphy

AND YOU'LL BE A

WONDERFUL

DOCTOR, DARLING -

I JUST FEEL IT IN

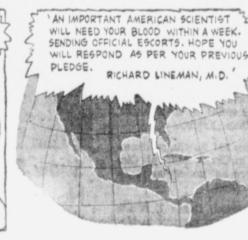


MIDGE COOK, SENSATIONAL STILLVILLE STAR,

AND HIS COACH, UNCLE JIM PURVIS, WERE

YEAR PRISON SENTENCE. BOTH

THIS IS TELEPHONE MONITOR & ON MAINLAND, SENOR! I READ YOU TELEGRAM FROM HOSPITAL IN UNITED STATES -YES ... ?



ANNOUNCED THEIR RETIREMENT FROM

BASKETBALL, PURVIS'S COMMENT WAS

I SURE MUST BE GETTING OLD." ... "



By Walt Disney











By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell







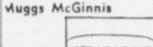






By Paul Robinson





Etta Kett







A Farmer's Note Book

INCORRIGIBLE IDLERS DEGENERATE

INTO VAGRANTS IN OTHER COUNTRIES BUT

IN INDIA THEY BECOME HONORED ASCETICS.

weather.

. . .

LARGE PINE TREES WELL USED AT A FARM HOME

"What a pretty picture." I recently said to some friends who were taking a drive with us, as we saw a farm home some distance each end of the house and about ten or twelve feet from the build. started, and if they are not stopped they may be big ditches by the

of the branches, and to water them liberally, at least once a week until the ground is flooded, and then mulched it with leaves soils well too. in late fall, and put some dirt on them to keep the leaves from blowing away. You might try this County's Bridges trees. You'll like it very much.

old remedy for chest colds that five years," he said, "it's hard to onions until they are pretty soft, traffic and loads as part of the put them into a thin bag and apply reason for increased bridge batterthem warm but not warm enough ing. to be uncomfortable, putting a cov- The state crew, which Wood said room warm so the patient won't ule already. get chilled," he explained.

inexpensive too.

While this is one of the good oldfashioned remedies, I'd suggest calling the family doctor if you have much of a chest cold, for you might get pneum on i a. A better brought either of the CCC Highway thing would be to go to your family bridges to Wood's attention. doctor as soon as you get a cold. If you do this, he can usually stop Red Bosses Set it in a few days and you won't even miśs any time from your work.

. . .

PIONEER TREATMENT FOR NIGHT SWEATS

under the bed. I expect its beneficial effect comes from adding than was originally planned. water to the usual dry air in heat-While this remedy may have merit, nouncement was issued, loudspeaked bedrooms in the winter season. I'd suggest seeing your family doc- er vans toured London blaring night sweats. It would be time and protest was organized by the Nonmoney well spent.

CATTLE ENJOYING THE SUN

joying the sun. Nutrition special- plants. ists tell us that you get vitamin A from sunshine, but domestic animals as well as man get a lot more Heart than that, from being out on a Worth Only \$1500 sunny day. It has a tendency to "revive their spirits," as someone has well expressed it; to improve their mental attitude, that may need imfluence of many weeks of cloudy high school sweetheart brought her down in health, being in the fresh air will help you, if you dress so 26, had applied for a marriage liyou'll be warm and not get chill- cense to wed her but married aned," a very good nurse working in other woman three years ago. our home several years ago often pointed out. You might try her recommendation; it is pretty apt to help you. It will help cattle and any kind of livestock too, but they should be handled so they won't get wet and chilled.

BANANAS ARE WELL PACKED BY MOTHER NATURE

Bananas are well packed by "Mother Nature" but you should buy the ones with unbroken skins, I recently learned, for bacteria can soon enter and grow in a banana with a broken skin. A very good 6:00-Hopalone Cassic doctor says they should be well 8:00-Mobile Theatr

Q 17%, King France Syndoms, bu, World agits reserved. ripened too, to be of the most value. He likes them all yellow and even mottled with many small brown spots. "When they're that ripe, they're really good," he says; "and easily digested by most people." I thought this timely inofrmation would be of help to our readers and especially to our hometheir flying at night? I haven't makers. Someone has said, "You seen any geese or ducks going are what you eat." I don't know north though; when they do, it whether I quite agree with that or won't be very long until warm not, but what we eat is very important. Then eating is or should be one of our most permanent pleasures, but to many people it is just an interruption in a busy day.

By Gene Ahern

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SCRAPS.

ANNUAL LOSS TO WEEDS ON U.S. FARMS ?

\$4,000,000,000.

QUADRUPED.

TIME TO WATCH FOR SMALL DITCHES IN WHEAT FIELDS

This suggestion recently came to away framed with large pine trees. | me as I crossed a wheat field with When we got in front of the home, some water going down the slopes. we found that they were planted at A few small ditches were already ing. They were surely well used. A time the wheat is cut. Sometimes good sharp picture of this farm they are started by as small a thing home would be pretty on a post as water running down a track card, an artist's dream I'd call it. made by the wheels of the wheat A very good way to get started drill. We liked to put a little manwith pine trees at your home is to ure in these ditches and to sow buy small trees and to take good some red top in them, when I was care of them; the big thing to do is or the home farm and operating to keep the sod off under the drip my own farm. This didn't take very when the weather is dry. I'd sug-gest using white pine, a slow growing stately tree that does very well like it quite as well as they do bluein southern Ohio. One at our home is the prettiest tree on the lawn. It's about 15 feet high now, and well, and is a very good pasture when we got it, it was only about and hay grass when there is a ten inches high. We kept the sod drought and other grasses don't out from under it for several years | make much growth. It endures acid

Ohio bridge repair schedule this

year. There has been "so much dam-A friend recently told me of an age to bridges in the past four or doesn't respond to treatment. It is keep up with bridges that need an onion poultice. "You fry the work". He pointed to increased

ering on them to keep in the heat. was short of manpower and funds, When you change them, have the has two years of work on its sched-

They depend a good bit, Wood He says that this usually gives said, on county maintenance men very good results. It's simple and to pass word along on jobs that need doing.

> "we get along as well as we do." Wagner indicated that he had not

For London Visit

LONDON (P) - Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist I heard about this remedy too this week. It is very simple; you just put a large pan of cold water discussed trip to Britain. And they

Even as the Foreign Office an-"keep the Red beasts out." The During their visit Bulganin and Khrushchev will hold political We just got back from a trip in talks with Prime Minister Eden. southern Ohio where we saw many be received by Queen Elizabeth herds of dairy and beef cattle en- II and tour farms and industrial

CLEVELAND (A) - A \$25,000

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
6:00—Midwestern Havride
7:30—Big Surprise
8:00—Perry Come
9:00—People are Funny
0:00—George Gobel
0:30—Your Hit Parade
1:00—Three-Cit/Final
1:15—Drew Pearson
1:30—Badge 714
2:00—Late Date Moore
1:00—One O'Clock Jum

5. Pomeranian table 16. Biblical 52. Song for city dogs (shorttwo people (poss.) DOWN ened) 18. Place 1. Backbones 22. Knock 9. Injures 11. Christmas 2. Crowd 24. Exclatogether mation song 12. A standard

CROSSWORD

tastes

51. Writing

3. Part of 27. Soundof perfection "to be" ed, 4. Pierce with as a cat 29. Club a dagger 5. Partner (U. 30. Spoke S. slang) 6. Mountain

imperfectly 31. Not pure nymph 33. Chief lingu-7. U.S. istic stock President (Indo-8. Killer China) 10. Astringent 35. Food for fruit

40. Stinging insect 43. Smell strongly 44. Нарру 48. African animals antelope

Yesterday's Answer

36. Sincerest

38. Two-year

(poss.)

old salmon

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each 'day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P ZNVO TCZPTGPAQS QNRY-BCPE-CE. HQNULRY-ACPTECE, PRE DPOTLPTJBPQ DTNXCTA-ELJGCRV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGHTS VAGRANT AS THE WIND, AND AS UNCERTAIN-FORD. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

9:00—Lawrence Welk Show 10:00—Life Begins at 80 10:30—Steve Donova: Western Marshall 11:00—11 o'C'ick Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7 -Basketball Hi-lites 6:30—Basketball Hi-fites 6:30—Rising Generation 7:00—Stories of the Century 7:30—Best the Clock 8:00—Jackie Gleason 8:30—Stage Show 9:00—Two for the Money 9:30—Ford Star Jubilee 16:00 Gunsmoke

0:30—Badge 714 1:00—Appt. with Adventure 1:30—Bowling WBNS-TV CRANNEL 10 :00-My Friend Flicka

6:15-Florasc pe on Sports 6:30-The Lucy Show 7:00-Gene Autrey 7:30-Gift of Love 8:00-Honeymooners 00 -Two for the Money 30-Ford Star Jubilee

0.00-Gunsmoke 10.30-Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11.00-Appointment with Adventure 11.30-Championship Bowling Sunday Evening WLW-C CHANNEL 4

30-Roy Rogers 00-The Great Gildersleeve 30-Frontier 00-Comedy Hour 00-TV Playhouse o pass word along on jobs that iced doing.

"It's surprising," said Wood, that it's surprising," said Wood, that it:18-Front Row Theatre it's get along as well as we do."

WIVN CHANNEL 6 WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:30—Judgr Roy Bean
6:30—Sky King
7:00-You Asked For It
7:30—Far ous Film Feetival
9:00—Chance of Lifetime
9:30—Tec Mack
10:00—Ted Mack
10:30—Amos 'N Andy
1::00 —Million Dollar Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1
6:00—TV Readers Digest
6:30—You Are There
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Jack Benny Show
6:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—G E Theatra
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
16:00—Appt. with Adventure
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Sunday News Special
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 -Guy Lombarde :00—Lassie :30—Jack Benny 7:30—Jack Benny 8:00—Ec Sull.van 9:00—G E Theatre 9:30—Passport to Danger 10:00—Cummings, My Hero 10:30—What's My Line 11:15—Norman Dohn News 11:25—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening WLW-C CHANNEL 6 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle 6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's 1:00—Walter Phillips 7:15—Patt Page 7:30—Gordon McRae

7:45 News Caravan 8:00—Producers Showcase 9:00—Medic 9:30—Robert Montgomery 100 - Three-City Final 115 - Sportscaster Jimmy Crum 120 - Broad and High 130 - Tonight :00-Cols Loca News

WIVN CHANNEL 6 1:00 Play Klub 1:05—Early Home Theater 1:30—Toppar 1:00—TV Readers Digest -Voice of Firestone 100—Victory at Sea 130—Medica: Horizono 100—Greatest Fights 100—Sohic Reporte 110—Joe Hill Sports 15-Home Theater WHIO-TV CHANNEL ?

6:00—Little Rascals 6:30—Sohio Reporter 6:40—Sports Desk 6:45—Theatre Tonite 7:00—Headlines 7:30—Robi. How 8:30—Burns and Allen 8:30—Talent Scour 9:00—1 Love Lucy 9:30—December Bride 10:00—Studio One 11:00—Front Page News 11:15—Weather Tower 11:20—The Falcon 1:50-Your Evening Theatre WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

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Ola Marie Stookey

Administratrix of the Estate of Perry Wiscoup

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-ittle Annie Rooney HIS SNAZZY CONVERTIBLE STOPPIN' AT SANDY'S STORE AGAIN! GEE!

GOLLY-GEE, ZERO! THERE'S MR. BIG PAT AN

THIS IS OUR

HOUSE! COME

DAD, MEET SOME BOYS! YOU'LL BUT YOU HEAR THEIR NAMES!

DEFINITELY DIE WHEN











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BLESS HER BONES! MY SCHOOLMA'RM TAKE HER A SAYS SHE SHORE HOPES YE GIT JUGHAID-ELECTED MAYOR UNK SNUFFY

BOKAY FER ME.

CANTON

By Walt Bishop

GEE, YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF DISHES YES, TO WASH, INDEED! GRANDMA



INCORRIGIBLE IDLERS DEGENERATE

INTO VAGRANTS IN OTHER COUNTRIES BUT

IN INDIA THEY BECOME HONORED ASCETICS.

A Farmer's Note Book their flying at night? I haven't makers. Someone has said, "You

weather.

LARGE PINE TREES WELL USED AT A FARM HOME

What a pretty picture," I re- TIME TO WATCH FOR SMALL cently said to some friends who DITCHES IN WHEAT FIELDS saw a farm home some distance

gest using white pine, a slow growis the prettiest tree on the lawn. out from under it for several years and then mulched it with leaves in late fell and the fell an in late fall, and put some dirt on them to keep the leaves from blowing away. You might try this leaf mulch plan on your evergreen trees. You'll like it very much.

old remedy for chest colds that five years," he said, "it's hard to doesn't respond to treatment. It is keep up with bridges that need an onion poultice. "You fry the work". He pointed to increased onions until they are pretty soft, traffic and loads as part of the put them into a thin bag and apply reason for increased bridge batterthem warm but not warm enough ing. to be uncomfortable, putting a cov- The state crew, which Wood said room warm so the patient won't ule already. get chilled," he explained.

inexpensive too.

While this is one of the good oldfashioned remedies, I'd suggest calling the family doctor if you have much of a chest cold, for you might get pneum on i a. A better thing would be to go to your family doctor as soon as you get a cold. If you do this, he can usually stop it in a few days and you won't even miss any time from your work.

PIONEER TREATMENT FOR NIGHT SWEATS

I heard about this remedy too this week. It is very simple; you just put a large pan of cold water under the bed. I expect its beneficial effect comes from adding water to the usual dry air in heated bedrooms in the winter season. While this remedy may have merit, I'd suggest seeing your family doctor promptly if you are having night sweats. It would be time and money well spent.

CATTLE ENJOYING THE SUN

herds of dairy and beef cattle en- II and tour farms and industrial joying the sun. Nutrition special- plants. ists tell us that you get vitamin A from sunshine, but domestic ani- Her Broken Heart mals as well as man get a lot more thar that, from being out on a sunny day. It has a tendency to "revive their spirits," as someone has well expressed it; to improve their mental attitude, that may need improving, after the depressing influence of many weeks of cloudy had this winter. "If you're run jury of eight women and four men. and often rainy weather like we've down in health, being in the fresh air will help you, if you dress so 26, had applied for a marriage liyou'll be warm and not get chill- cense to wed her but married aned," a very good nurse working in other woman three years ago. our home several years ago often pointed out. You might try her recommendation; it is pretty apt to help you. It will help cattle and any kind of livestock too, but they should be handled so they won't get wet and chilled.

BANANAS ARE WELL PACKED BY MOTHER NATURE

Bananas are well packed by "Mother Nature" but you should buy the ones with unbroken skins, I recently learned, for bacteria can soon enter and grow in a banana with a broken skin. A very good doctor says they should be well 8:00—Ozark Jubiles soon enter and grow in a banana

© 17% King France Syndom, bu., World agter second ripened too, to be of the most value. He likes them all yellow and even mottled with many small brown spots. "When they're that ripe, they're really good," he says; 'and easily digested by most people." I thought this timely inofrmation would be of help to our readers and especially to our homeseen any geese or ducks going are what you eat." I don't know north though; when they do, it whether I quite agree with that or won't be very long until warm not, but what we eat is very important. Then eating is or should be one of our most permanent pleasures, but to many people it is just

\$4,000,000,000.

an interruption in a busy day.

This suggestion recently came to away framed with large pine trees. | me as I crossed a wheat field with When we got in front of the home, some water going down the slopes. we found that they were planted at A few small ditches were already each end of the house and about started, and if they are not stopped ten or twelve feet from the build they may be big ditches by the ing. They were surely well used. A good sharp picture of this farm they are started by as small a thing home would be pretty on a post card, an artist's dream I'd call it.

A very good way to get started drill. We liked to put a little manwith pine trees at your home is to ure in these ditches and to sow buy small trees and to take good some red top in them, when I was care of them; the big thing to do is or the home farm and operating to keep the sod off under the drip my own farm. This didn't take very of the branches, and to water long, and it surely prevented a lot them liberally, at least once a of ditches. Red top propagates by week until the ground is flooded, when the weather is dry. I'd suggrass to stop a ditch. Stock don't ing stately tree that does very well like it quite as well as they do bluein southern Ohio. One at our home grass, but they eat it readily late in the season, for it endures a drought It's about 15 feet high now, and well, and is a very good pasture when we got it, it was only about and hay grass when there is a ten inches high. We kept the sod drought and other grasses don't

County's Bridges

Ohio bridge repair schedule this

There has been "so much dam-A friend recently told me of an age to bridges in the past four or

ering on them to keep in the heat. was short of manpower and funds, When you change them, have the has two years of work on its sched-

They depend a good bit, Wood He says that this usually gives said, on county maintenance men very good results. It's simple and to pass word along on jobs that need doing.

"It's surprising," said Wood, that 'we get along as well as we do." Wagner indicated that he had not brought either of the CCC Highway bridges to Wood's attention.

Red Bosses Set For London Visit

LONDON M - Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev will arrive April 18 for their much discussed trip to Britain. And they will stay 10 days, two days longer

than was originally planned. Even as the Foreign Office announcement was issued, loudspeaker vans toured London blaring 'keep the Red beasts out." The protest was organized by the Non-Party League of Empire Loyalists.

During their visit Bulganin and Khrushchev will hold political We just got back from a trip in talks with Prime Minister Eden, southern Ohio where we saw many be received by Queen Elizabeth

Worth Only \$1500

CLEVELAND (A) - A \$25,000 breach-of-promise suit Miss Ruby Lee Domke, 24, filed against her high school sweetheart brought her a \$1,500 award yesterday from a

She charged Edward J. Sabol,

Television Guide Saturday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
6:00—Midwestern Havride
7:30—Big Surprise
8:00—Perry Come
9:00—People are Funny
10:00—George Gobel
10:30 - Your Hit Parade
11:15—Drew Pearson
11:30—Badge 714
12:00—Late Date Moore
1:00—One O'Clock Jump

DAILY CROSSWORD

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ened) 9. Injures

11. Christmas

12. A standard

13. Scene of

action

Dakota

(abbr.)

15. A limiting

17. Addition

19. Sea eagle

(Eur.)

rabbit 21. Scorch

20. Female

23. Place

26. Bark 28. Confer

25. Erbium

(sym.)

30. Measure

32. Place

34. A. U. S.

child

slate

42. Boxing

(sym.)

46. A thick

soup

roofing

39. Large

41. High,

(Chin.)

President

to a house

14. North

of perfection

ACROSS 1. Charles (abbr.) 51. Writing 5. Pomeranian

3. Part of

"to be"

4. Pierce with

a dagger

S. slang)

President

6. Mountain

7. U. S.

8. Killer

fruit

table 52. Song for two people DOWN 1. Backbones 2. Crowd together

16. Biblical city (poss.) 18. Place 22. Knock 24. Exclamation

27. Sound-Yesterday's Answer ed. as a cat 29. Club

5. Partner (U. 30. Spoke imperfectly 31. Not pure 33. Chief linguistic stock (Indo-China) 35. Food for 10. Astringent

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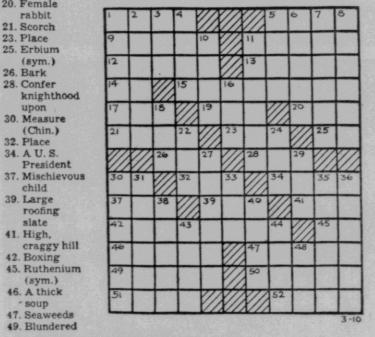
38. Two-year

old salmon

Secret Agent X9

Denald Duck

Blondie



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P ZNVO TCZPTGPAQS QNRY-BCPE-HQNULRY-ACPTECE, PRE DPOTLPTJBPQ DTNXCTA-ELJGCRV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGHTS VAGRANT AS THE WIND, AND AS UNCERTAIN-FORD. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

9:00—Lawrence Welk Show 10:00—Life Begins at 80 10:30—Steve Donova Western Marshall 11:00—11 o'C'-ck Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7 WHIO-TV CHANNEL

6:30—Basketball Hi-lites

6:30—Rising Generation

7:00—Stories of the Century

7:30—Beat the Clock

8:30—Jackie Gleason

8:30—Stage Show

9:00—Two for the Money

9:30—Ford Star Jubilee

10:00—Gunsmoke

:30—Badge 714 :30—Appt, with Adventure :30—Bowling WBNS-TV CHANNEL 16

6:00—My Friend Flicka
6:15—Florasc pe on Sports
6:30—The Lucy Show
7:00—Gene Autrey
7:30—Gift of Love
8:00—Honeymooners

9:30—Fore State of Common of Common

Sunday Evening WLW-C CHANNEL 4
6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30—Roy Rogers
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve
7:30—Frontier
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Loretta Young
10:30—Justice
11:00—Loretta Young
11:15—Front Row Theatre
12:30—News of the Day

WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Judge Roy Bean
6:30—Sky King
7:00—You Asked For It
7:30—Fan ous Film Festiva)
9:00—Chance of Lifetime
9:30—Ter Mack
10:30—Amos 'N Andy
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6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
4:00—Walter Phillips
7:15—Patti Page
7:30—Gordon McRae
7:45- News Caravan
8:00—Producers Showcase
9:00—Medic
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10:30—Studio 5'
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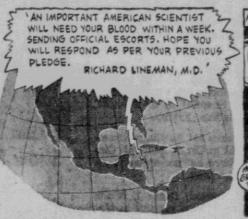
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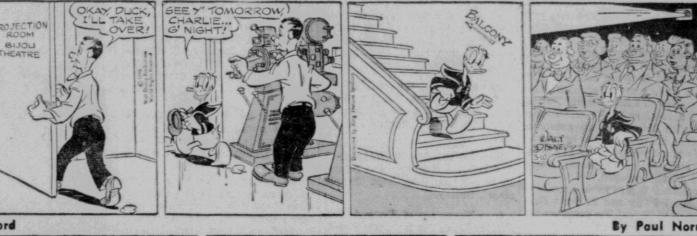


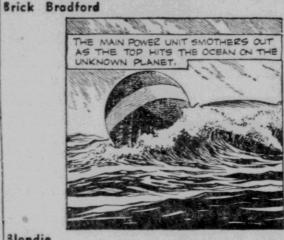
By Mel Graft



Meanwhile, en route to Central America, Phil -MR. CORRIGAN YOU'D IDENTIFY I AM DOCTOR DOON OF MERCY HOSPITAL! SIT DOWN!

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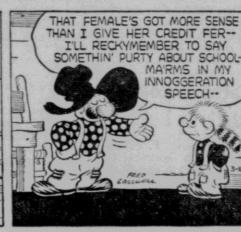






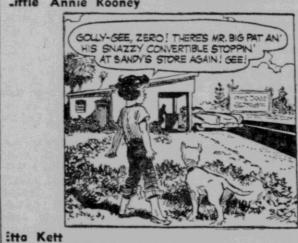


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_ittle Annie Rooney







By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis (WELL, I) GEE, YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF DISHES YES,

TO WASH, GRANDMA!







Hobbyists Hold **Enjoyable Meet**

Interesting Program Is Presented

An elaborate carry - in supper was one of the leading features of the regular monthly session of the Fayette County Hobby Club, held at the City Building Friday night. President Roscoe Whiteside of Paint Township conducted the

As usual a large array of choice food was brought in by the members and thoroughly enjoyed by the 25 persons who attended.

Following the dinner a short busithe treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Briggs, Route 2, Sabina, Friday. reported 33 paid up members so far this year, and \$85 in the treas

shown were old scissors, thimble, surgery Thursday. Irish linen dresser scarf, shaving mug and two-tined fork, brought Ireland many years ago; old glass stemmed dish, rare double dessert fish, two hand blown bottles, two pieces of pencil - drawn art, penquin pepper and salt set, and other

Wieland were in charge of the program, and it being near St. Patrick's Day, a series of Irish jokes sang a solo, and Melvin Wieland, burg, underwent a tonsillectomy in who with his wife were guests of Memorial Hospital, Saturday mornthe club, showed a series of colored | ing. slides taken while he was in Korea, and also some local slides, which were greatly enjoyed.

President Whiteside appointed Nathaniel Tway and F. Scott Zimmerman to furnish the program for the next meeting.

Mrs. Herschel Hulett reported on scrap books made and given to Hospital. He was admitted Friday hospitals and rest homes, and asked for more.

Mrs. Dora Friend Dies In Derby

Mrs. Dora Friend, a former resident of Bloomingburg, died at 7 A. M. Saturday at the home of her Saturday morning, for a tonsillec- boys gym classes. daughter, Mrs. Inez Erskine of tomy.

In addition to Mrs. Erskine, she Mrs. Clara Cole of Columbus; a brother, William Campbell of Washington C. H.; a half-brother, Clark Rodgers of Washington C. H. day morning. and Mrs. Gertrude Tidd of Ashta-

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday in the Erie

Friends may call at the residence in Derby Sunday afternoon.

Services Held For Dr. D. G. Elliott

in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

Rev. Norman D. Newman read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, delivered a sermon, paid persenal tribute to Dr. Elliott and read the poem "Faith," by Edgar A. Guest.

Mrs. Wayne Dowler sang "Abide With Me" and "Nearer, My God, To Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Hill at the organ.

The flowers were cared for by the pallbearers, Leonard E. Allen, Paul Allen, Donald Miller, Roy Corn, Hugh Creamer, Emmitt Simmerman and Clement Simmer-

Burial was in the Venice Ceme tery in Butler County.

Westinghouse Roll Total In Dispute

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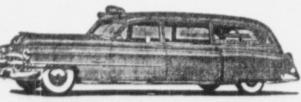
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At Selden Grange

Selden Grange will initiate sevthird degree in full ritual form Mr. and Mrs. William Handley

The Selden Juvenile Grange will Hall and Ellis Fulwiler. meet at the same time. All mem bers having children are invited to bring them to the Juvenile room Services Held For at the Staunton School.

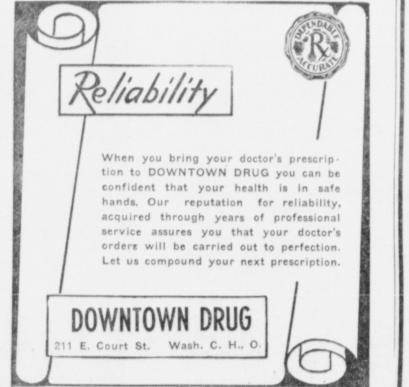
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Seventh grade students in the Services Are Held

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Dr. Paul Elliott of the McNair Memorial Church read from the Also Bonnie Goolsby, Joe Giebel- Scriptures, including John 14 and

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Forest Shade Grange

St. Patrick's Day music, a Swedish dance, talk on safety and hum-Detty, Sandy East, Phyllis Hudson ner, Betty Clarke, Sandra Beatey, orous readings will be the main 1:30 P. M. Monday in Columbus. Garnet Creed and Eunice McCoy. entertainment for the evening at a meeting 7:30 P. M. Tuesday of the

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Swedish dance. John Bryant, dri ing instructor at Greenfield M Clain High School, will give safety talk. Mrs. Kenneth Coffe will give the readings.

Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. To Take Care of Our Growing Business eral new members and confer the Forest Haines, Mrs. Roxie Haines, more, played piano accompaniment when it meets at 7:30 P. M. Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice, Etta and Lenna Grice, Mrs. Nannie

Funeral services for J. L. Spellman were held 3 P. M. Friday at

Rev. Alexander read from the Scriptures and the hymn "Abide With Me," offered prayer and delivered a sermon.

Pallbearers were George Combs, Charles Funk, A. R. Davis, Hugh Creamer, Willard Kirk, Frank Marshall, B. J. Kennison and Joseph Lanum.

Burial was in the Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery.

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show for the benefit of the Heart of Ohi. Fund, presented in the high school auditorium here.

The ticket receipts are not yet all in, according to Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Mrs. Robert Lisk, co-chairmen of the show. But on the basis of the attendance the Local Quotations show is estimated to have brought

Top prize winner was Gennie Orihood, who won \$50 for his songand-guitar recital. Edma Mae Hoppes and Barbara Lou Kneisley, billed as the Three Teens Trio, took second prize of \$25 and Robert Heavy Hens and Ruth Gill won third prize of \$15 for their song and guitar duet. The top winners in each of

three classes competed against one another for the cash prizes, donated by merchants here. Runners-up in each class won merchandise and gift certificates, also donated by merchants. In the solo class, won by Gennie Orihood, second through fourth

places were won by vocal solists

Joan Barr, hillbilly singer Arlene

Brown and tap dancer Barbara Lou Runners-up to the Gill youngsters in the duet class were the Rayburn sisters, hillbilly singers; the McCormick sisters, vocalists, and Kim Keaton and Gloria Jean

Jenkins, ballet dancers. The Three Teens Trio, winner in the group class, was followed up by Armbrust children's vocal quintet, the Boom-Se-Daisy song and the square dancing Sunnyside Crackerjacks.

Mrs. W. A. Weber Dies In Columbus

Mrs. W. A. Weber, 65, died 7 A M. Saturday at her home in Co lumbus after several years of failing health. Formerly of Wilming ton, she was the sister of Mrs C. D. Galliett of 612 East Market

Other survivors include her husband Washington; one son, Ad am of Buffalo, N. Y.; one daugh ter, Martha of Columbus; four grandchildren; one other sister Miss Ruth Bryan of Columbus and one brother, Harold Bryan of Chi-

She was a member of the First Universalist Church in Columbus. Funeral services will be held

Recreational visits to U. S. National Forests totalled less than 19 The meeting will be held in the million in 1946 and more than 40

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CLEVELAND (P)-Michael V. Disalle, former mayor of Toledo, won endorsement of the Cuyahoga County Democratic organization last night in his campaign to win ed out at Thursday night's talent the party's nomination to governor

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Interesting Program Is Presented

An elaborate carry - in supper was one of the leading features of the regular monthly session of the Fayette County Hobby Club, held returned to her home, 121 North at the City Building Friday night. North Street. President Roscoe Whiteside of Paint Township conducted the meeting.

As usual a large array of choice food was brought in by the members and thoroughly enjoyed by the 25 persons who attended.

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President Whiteside appointed Nathaniel Tway and F. Scott Zimmerman to furnish the program for the next meeting.

Mrs. Herschel Hulett reported on scrap books made and given to hospitals and rest homes, and ask-

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Friends may call at the residence | h a v e in Derby Sunday afternoon.

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hall, Nancy Dray, Marta Mickle, | Cottrell, Judy Jamison, Sally ke and Jerry Morton.

Eighth graders taking part in the Also Janet White, Sharma San-Garnet Creed and Eunice McCoy.

Honey Boy and Tom Rodenfels as line were Carlyn Bates, Nancy the chorus included Neila Cousins, Hurles, Sandy Atkinson, Ann John-Virginia Ferguson, Phyllis McCoy, son, Edith Bach, Barbara Byron, Mary Jean Armstrong, Doris Fred-TAKING THE cast in order of Beverley Horney, Judy Lundberg, erick, Mary Seymore, Judy Sim-

Initation Slated

Selden Grange will initiate several new members and confer the more, played piano accompaniment when it meets at 7:30 P. M. Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice, Etta

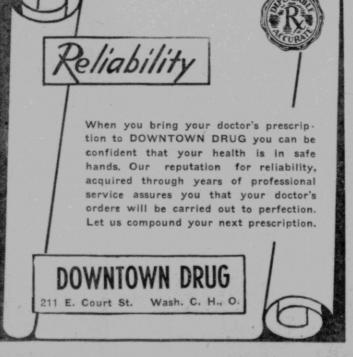
The Selden Juvenile Grange will Hall and Ellis Fulwiler. meet at the same time. All mem bers having children are invited to bring them to the Juvenile room Services Held For at the Staunton School.

The refreshment committee will Southeastern High School in Ross be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bower, Ethel McLain, Mrs. Inez McDonald, Mrs. Newmann commented he re- Alyce Wical and Larry, Mr. and ceived valuable assistance and sup- Mrs. Robert Coffman, Macky Mc-

Services Are Held For Willis McCoy

Funeral services for Willis Mc Ccy were held at 2 P. M. Friday Dr. Paul Elliott of the McNair Memorial Church read from the Also Bonnie Goolsby, Joe Giebel Scriptures, including John 14 and

Linda Annon, Linda Nell, Sandra Kindly Light," "Abide With Me McDaniel, Sharon Walling ford, and "Fast Falls the Eventide. Sharon Ellars, Dick Hyfield, Jim- The many flowers were cared for my Benson, Ermaline Overman, by the pallbearers, W. A. Arm-GOING BACK to home-style en- Karen Hyer, Connie Hunter, Joy brust, Roy Hays, Clifford Foster, Clarence C a m pbell, Merrill Look-Also Martha Southworth, Brenda er and Walter McLean.



Forest Shade Grange To Meet Tuesday

St. Patrick's Day music, a Swedish dance, talk on safety and humorous readings will be the main entertainment for the evening at a meeting 7:30 P. M. Tuesday of the Forest Shade Grange.

The meeting will be held in the million in 1946 and more than 40 Grange Hall. Program leaders for million during 1954. the evening include Mr. and Mrs. appearance, Jim Cottrell entered Ann McDonald and Connie Chaker- n.ons, Patty Fisher, Marilyn Robert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leeth, David Lee Conger, Thelma neth Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard put things into a serious John Campbell, Larry Stribblen Graham, Connie Iles and Martha George Moomaw and their daugh-

Carol Moomaw will present the Swedish dance. John Bryant, driving instructor at Greenfield Mcsafety talk. Mrs. Kenneth Coffey will give the reading

Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. Roxie Haines. third degree in full ritual form Mr. and Mrs. William Handley, and Lenna Grice, Mrs. Nannie

J. L. Spellman

Funeral services for J. L. Spellman were held 3 P. M. Friday at the Morrow Funeral Home with services.

Rev. Alexander read from the Scriptures and the hymn "Abide With Me," offered prayer and delivered a sermon. Pallbearers were George Combs,

Charles Funk, A. R. Davis, Hugh Creamer, Willard Kirk, Frank Marshall, B. J. Kennison and Joseph Lanum Burial was in the Jeffersonville

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show for the benefit of the Heart of Ohi. Fund, presented in the high school

auditorium here. The ticket receipts are not yet all in, according to Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Mrs. Robert Lisk, co-chairmen of the show. But on the basis of the attendance the Local Quotations show is estimated to have brought

in over \$200. Top prize winner was Gennie Orihood, who won \$50 for his songand-guitar recital. Edma Mae Hoppes and Barbara Lou Kneisley, billed as the Three Teens Trio, took second prize of \$25 and Robert and Ruth Gill won third prize of \$15 for their song and guitar duet.

The top winners in each of three classes competed against one another for the cash prizes, donated by merchants here. Runners-up in each class won merchandise and gift certificates, also donated by merchants. In the solo class, won by Gennie

Orihood, second through fourth places were won by vocal solists Joan Barr, hillbilly singer Arlene Brown and tap dancer Barbara Lou Runners-up to the Gill youngsters

n the duet class were the Rayburn sisters, hillbilly singers; the McCormick sisters, vocalists, and Kim Keaton and Gloria Jean Jenkins, ballet dancers.

The Three Teens Trio, winner in the group class, was followed up by Armbrust children's vocal quintet, the Boom-Se-Daisy song and the square dancing Sunnyside

Mrs. W. A. Weber Dies In Columbus

Mrs. W. A. Weber, 65, died 7 A. M. Saturday at her home in Coumbus after several years of failing health. Formerly of Wilmington, she was the sister of Mrs. C. D. Galliett of 612 East Market Other survivors include her

am of Buffalo, N. Y.; one daugher, Martha of Columbus; four grandchildren; one other sister, Miss Ruth Bryan of Columbus and one brother. Harold Bryan of Chi-She was a member of the First Universalist Church in Columbus.

husband Washington; one son, Ad-

Funeral services will be held :30 P. M. Monday in Columbus. Recreational visits to U. S. National Forests totalled less than 19

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